

ACAS GET NUM TO TALKS

Nacods likely to cancel strike

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent
TALKS aimed at ending the 33-week miners' strike will be resumed today at Acas, the independent conciliation service, between the Coal Board and the National Union of Mineworkers.

Meanwhile, a formula to avert the stoppage by 17,000 pit deputies will be discussed by the executive of the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shotfirers.

The formula emerged from talks at Acas which ended last night with the peace process moving on to the main NUM dispute.

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An Acas statement said: "Discussions today have taken place between the NCB and Nacods, as a result of which a statement will be put to a meeting of the Nacods executive tomorrow.

"Acas has tonight issued invitations to the Board and NUM for talks on the main dispute. Both have accepted, and we will be finalising the timing of this meeting tomorrow."

Settlement of the Nacods demands ahead of tomorrow's 6 a.m. national strike deadline would be the most hopeful sign yet in the pit dispute.

The overmen's strike threat could also have served a wider purpose in reopening the way for talks on the main miners' demand for withdrawal of the Coal Board plan to cut four million tonnes of mining capacity over the next 12 months.

It was expected last night that the strike by the 17,000 deputies would be called off today.

NCB must change its mind

It had, however, brought the TUC into the centre of the peace moves and provided the opportunity for Acas to press both the Board and the NUM to make significant moves to restart the wider negotiations.

As he left Acas, Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, said he had met TUC representatives and had a discussion about certain matters which had arisen during the day of talks at Acas.

"Following the talks, we have received a formal invitation to meet Acas, and we met them 20 minutes ago.

"Acas issued a formula invitation to the NUM and the Coal Board to talk tomorrow, and we have accepted that invitation."

Mr Scargill made it clear that his demands remain on the table.

These are withdrawal of the pit closure programme, agree-

BOOST FOR £ AND SHARES

By Our Financial Correspondent

The City anticipated today's new Coal Board-NUM talks at Acas, and share prices and sterling gained ground throughout the day.

The pound gained 85 points to close at \$2.02, and, although it fell 11 pence to \$2.07 earlier, the effective sterling index rose another 0.2 to close at 74.6 per cent. of the 1975 level—0.6 above the all-time low last Friday. The FINANCIAL TIMES 30-share index closed 11.7 up at 867.2.

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Scargill's wife cleared of picket line charge

By JAMES O'BRIEN

MRS ANNE SCARGILL, wife of the NUM president, and three other women were cleared at Mansfield last night of causing obstruction on a miners' picket line.

When magistrates dismissed the charges, Mrs Scargill and her supporters jumped to their feet and hugged and kissed each other.

A burly miner at the back of the court shouted: "God bless Arthur."

Outside the court, Mrs Scargill said: "I never was guilty." Asked if she would guilty, she added: "We celebrate when we win this strike." She promised she would also be back on the picket lines soon.

Mrs Scargill, 43, of News Lane, Worsbrough Dale, Barnsley, and three other women, Mrs Lyn Hartaway, 28, Mrs Elizabeth Hollis, 23, and Mrs Audrey Moore, 37, had all pleaded not guilty to charges of obstructing the highway and obstructing police outside Silverhill colliery in May.

Mrs Moore also pleaded not guilty to assaulting a police officer, a charge that was also dismissed.

She also denied that she had "indicated her defiance" by grabbing hold of a fence and refusing police requests to move.

Also untrue, added Mrs Scargill, was a police claim that she had claimed to work in the pit caunter in an attempt to join an official picket at the main gate.

Very frightened

The arrest came as she and other women were walking away from the main demonstration. "We were surrounded by police, about six of them. I had my back to the fence and my friend Aon was facing it. I was very, very frightened. The police seemed very hostile. I couldn't understand what had happened because I hadn't seen anything."

Mrs Scargill said she had no recollection of police threatening to arrest her if she did not move. She had not, in her view, obstructed the highway or the police.

S. Africa 'purge' spreads

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNIN
in Johannesburg

SOUTH AFRICA'S crackdown on the troubled black township of Soweto, south of Johannesburg, in which 7,000 troops and police were deployed in a cordon and search operation, last night moved on to the adjoining townships of Sharpeville and Boipatong.

A total of 354 people were arrested in the unprecedented operation in Soweto, which began at 3 a.m. yesterday and ended 14 hours later with every house in the township searched, police and every resident identity checked.

Police said the operation had been carried out to restore law and order to the area, which for two months had been plagued by unrest over increases and by school boycotts.

More than 70 people have died in sporadic violence recently in the Vaal Triangle townships, which serve the industrial area on the Vaal river.

'Civil war'

Black political organisations led by the United Democratic Front said the operation, code-named "Bullrush," amounted to a "declaration of civil war." The official opposition Progressive Federal Party condemned the deployment of troops.

At one stage in the operation one person was arrested every minute. Police said arrests were made for a variety of alleged offences from possession of un-

licensed arms, banned literature, stolen property and drug offences. Many appeared in special courts almost immediately.

It was the first time troops have been used on a large scale in South Africa's long history of internal unrest.

Minimum of force

As police took journalists on a tour of the Soweto township it was clear the operation was being carried out with military precision and with minimum force.

Units of the South African Defence Force, including many national servicemen, were used only to cordon off the township while police units moved from door-to-door, wading up to the skin's 120,000 residents.

Many observers believe the operation will probably be extended throughout the Vaal Triangle and to areas around Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Mr Scargill made it clear that the TUC would not be involved in today's talks with the Board.

The Coal Board negotiating team left Acas without making any statement at the end of a 10-hour day of negotiations.

Two strategies were still in the balance. The Board's priority was to settle with Nacods on their outstanding differences ahead of tomorrow's strike deadline, which could bring all the pits to a standstill. TUC bopes were pinned on keeping the talks going and on

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LEGAL MOVE TO STOP STRIKERS' WELFARE CASH

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services Correspondent

A DECISION by social security officers to pay Family Income Supplement of about £20-a-week to the family of a striking miner is being challenged by the Government and a hearing is expected shortly, the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday.

The challenge is regarded as a test case, for if the claim is allowed it could open the flood gates to Family Income Supplement payments costing millions of pounds.

VAUXHALL CALL TO STAY OUT

By STEPHEN WARD
Industrial Staff

WORK at Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port car plant returned to normal yesterday as the remaining 2,000 of the 4,400-strong workforce voted to end a two-week pay strike.

But shop stewards at the other large factory in Luton are believed to have decided to recommend 7,500 workers to stay on strike when they meet tomorrow.

The pay offer is worth 7.5 per cent on basic rates, including £2 which is not new money, but bonus transferred to basic pay. It will also bring further increases in May from a change in the grading structure.

Picketing reduced

Last year a pay strike at Vauxhall collapsed at Luton before Ellesmere Port went back.

A company spokesman emphasised last night that there was no question of any more money being made available.

Pickets who had been stopping the import of Vauxhalls from Germany through Hartlepool and Bristol have now gone, but there are still some at the third port of entry, Sheerness.

Basic average pay of Vauxhall workers is £116 a week.

STUBBLE CASES

Fifteen Lincolnshire farmers are to be prosecuted for breaching bylaws specially brought in to control stubble and straw burning.



WARSHIPS IN REFIT CASH TEST

By JOHN PETTY
Shipping Correspondent

BIG contracts to refit warships went to two small privately-owned shipyards yesterday, with identical work on similar craft to be done by Devonport Dockyard in a Government test to find the best value for money.

Number Shiprepairs is to get 105 weeks to refit the Oberon class diesel-electric submarine Otter, 2,030 tons. Devonport naval dockyard will get a similar time to refit a sister ship, the Ardent.

It is also urging all striking miners' wives to claim unemployment benefit. In each case, these claims have to be made individually as there is no blanket entitlement.

Mr Meacher also said it would be "diabolical" of the Government to give in to pressure from Conservative back-benchers to change the rules under which social security recipients are paid the cost of their mortgage interest repayments.

'Wires down' blow on BR's troubled line

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

BRITISH RAIL engineers are deeply worried by a series of serious incidents on lines through Essex, which culminated yesterday in a massive disruption of services when two miles of overhead

wire, and a derailment at Thorpe-le-Soken meant buses had to replace trains in the Clacton area.

"It is certainly not caused by economising on maintenance," said Eastern Region. "We never cut costs on safety. We are concerned at the incidents and every one is being investigated."

The lines involved are main feeder routes into London, affecting services from as far out as Norwich and carrying many thousands of commuters every day.

It began last month when wires were brought down at Hatfield Peverel.

There were three separate incidents on Oct. 2. Mainline services from as far apart as Southend and Norwich had delays of an hour and more when two freightliners wagons were derailed at Ilford.

Another freightliner was derailed between Mistley and Wrapham on the route to Har-

TIGHTER SECURITY FOR CBI

By Our Business Correspondent

SECURITY is being tightened at the Confederation of British Industry's annual conference in Eastbourne in the wake of the Brighton bomb blast.

The presence of the Prime Minister and 700 leading business men as well as 45 MPs at the three-day event has produced a review of arrangements and resulted in changes.

Mrs Thatcher is due to appear at a heavily publicised pre-conference meeting a week on Sunday to answer questions at an open "Industry and Politics" session, chaired by Mr Peter Murray, the disc jockey.

A planned demonstration by the Eastbourne Trades Council before Mrs Thatcher speaks is understood to have been called off because of the Brighton bombing.

Checks at the conference hall and Eastbourne hotels have been stepped up and the CBI has hired a security firm to vet delegates and guests as well as maintain a round-the-clock watch.

Tory groundswell grows over hanging for terrorists

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

CALLS by two groups of Conservative MPs for the restoration of the death penalty have been made in the Commons Order Paper following the Provisional IRA bomb attack on the Grand Hotel, Brighton.

The principal one, signed by 30 MPs, says "death should be the penalty for acts of terrorism causing death."

Its sponsors include Sir Ian Percival, a former Solicitor-General, Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 committee of Tory back-benchers, and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, a former Cabinet Minister.

The second motion, signed by 16 MPs, says that the Government should provide "Parliamentary time for an early debate" on the question of death penalty being "made available for acts of terrorism."

One of its sponsors, Mr Peter Brimble (Leicester E.), said he had received 400 letters of support since the Brighton bombing.

The union bases its claim on clear advice given to it by solicitors and barristers in England and Scotland.

Several MPs have agreed to ask the Attorney General and Director of Public Prosecutions in England, and the Lord Advocate in Scotland, to investigate all the games, and give a ruling.

If the games were ruled illegal, newspapers would face criminal prosecution if they continued them.

The N.U.J. says the Games contravene the 1976 Letters

Act because they are games of chance, with no element of skill which would make them legal. Also there is a charge for entering, because the papers cost money.

Many MPs of all parties believe that a national referendum would give a majority vote in favour of capital punishment being brought back.

But there is no prospect of the Government holding a referendum or giving MPs another opportunity to debate the issue, despite the fact that the Prime Minister in an interview after the Brighton outrage reiterated her long-held belief that the death penalty should be available to the courts.

In the last Commons debate 15 months ago, a motion in favour of restoring death for terrorist murders was defeated by 116 votes.

A few MPs may have joined the pro-hanging lobby since then but not in sufficient numbers to change the situation.

SOLDIER CHARGED

A 21-year-old soldier, serving in Ulster, appeared in court in Lisburn yesterday charged with attempted murder and attempted rape. He was remanded in custody for a week.

On April 24, friends in Moscow received a telegram from Elea saying she would arrive on May 2. When she did not appear, it was recalled how she had repeatedly emphasised that her failure to keep pre-arranged travel plans could only mean she was being held against her will.

On May 6, Irina Kristi, a close friend, took the train to Gorki and, as specified in a contingency plan long before, met the Sakharovs in front of their block of flats. Hastily they gave her the grim news that Elena Bonner was confined to Gorki and under investigation for "defaming the Soviet state," and that she had also been threatened with a charge of treason, a crime that carries the death penalty; that Sakharov had begun a hunger strike on May 2 and meant to "fast to the end if they do not let her go abroad for medical treatment."

At that point, an impenetrable curtain of silence descended around the Sakharovs. Official disinformation abounded, however. At the end of May, Soviet officials blandly declared that Sakharov "was well, eating regularly and leading an active way of life." But subsequent evidence passed on to the international Press by reliable sources inside the Kremlin suggested that Sakharov was being forced to a Gorki hospital and treated with mind-altering drugs. Responding to rising concern in the West, the Soviets released a month-old videotape late last August. In it, Sakharov appeared to have aged "significantly and dramatically," according to his son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich. About the same time, it was reported that Elena Bonner had been sentenced to five years of internal exile after being convicted of "slandering the Soviet state."

In the judgement of Elena Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, who lives in the U.S., the Kremlin's goal has been "to hurt the Sakharovs to Gorki—alive or dead." Will the Soviet authorities succeed? So far, they have ignored the formalized representations of Western leaders. But can they turn a deaf ear if people the world over join their voices in a combined crescendo of protest pouring into the United Nations?

Follow the instructions below and let the Kremlin know that attempts to make a non-person of Russia's most admired citizen have failed. Let Soviet officials see that the free world will not forget about Andrei Sakharov.

Make Your Voice Heard

Write to the Soviet Government on Sakharov's behalf. Your letter should be short and to the point. Send it to:

Chairman of the Supreme Soviet,
c/o UN Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, United Nations Secretariat, New York, NY 10017, USA.

Airmail postage to the US is 31p for a letter weighing not more than 10g, or 26p for an aerogramme.

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factory on the Volga, where he could apply his genius in physics and mathematics to solving engineering problems. Afterwards he returned to Moscow, pursued his studies, married, published several significant scientific papers. Then, one day in 1948, he disappeared from public view; not a word was heard of him for nearly ten years. In deepest secrecy, Sakharov had been put to work with the handful of scientists racing to develop a thermonuclear weapon.

On August 22, 1953, the Russians successfully detonated a hydrogen bomb and, three months later, at the age of 32, Andrei Sakharov was secretly elected to the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the youngest man ever so honoured. But his subsequent efforts to stave off the "criminal" multi-megaton tests in the atmosphere brought a warning from Premier Khrushchev: those decisions would be made in the Kremlin; they did not concern scientists.

It was a turning point. When the tests went on, Sakharov was "seized," as he put it, "with an awful sense of powerlessness... it was terrible. After that I was a different man."

He protested against other government policies: openly disagreeing with Khrushchev's plan to send students to work in factories or on farms; opposing the influence of Trofim Lysenko, the quack geneticist whose malign power had dashed Soviet biology and genetics; decrying the industrial pollution of Siberia's once-magnificent Lake Baikal.

In 1966, after the writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel were sent to prison for "slandering the USSR," Sakharov and other intellectuals wrote to the new Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, saying that a revival of the Stalinist repression would be "a great disaster."

Still, the men in the Kremlin were willing to gloss over his added notions if only he would shut up. Not one understood the passion that drove him.

The year was 1968 and Sakharov's "manifesto," *Progress, Caessure, and Intellectual Freedom*, a major statement of his world-view, was already circulating in the Russian underground Press. In it, he detailed his vision of a future free of the tensions and repressions afflicting men and nations, and with an enlightened USSR joining the West to save mankind from the disasters of civilization—war, pollution, starvation.

When the document was published in the West, it made Sakharov world-famous. But the more he was hailed abroad, the testier grew the Soviet leaders. They began to react with

venom: Sakharov's security clearance was abruptly cancelled; he was dropped to the lowest possible work for his academic ranking. His brilliant career forced into a scientific backwater. In the midst of these travails, his first wife died of cancer.

By the terms of his exile, Sakharov is forbidden to leave Gorki or communicate with foreigners and "criminal elements." Friends are turned away at the door and threatened with jail if they return. Whenever Sakharov steps out of his home, plainclothes policemen follow.

More and more Sakharov's first concern was to help victims of the Soviet system. And more and more his own fate became intertwined with theirs—human-rights advocates. Tatars not allowed to live in their Crimean homeland, fundamentalist Christians persecuted for practising their faith, Jews who had lost their jobs because they asked to live in Israel.

He spent days answering the thousands of letters that now came to him, writing appeals, interceding with the authorities or consulting lawyers on behalf of imprisoned dissidents. It was a struggle with few victories. But he did not give up.

He began to appear at the trials of those charged with political offences. At just such a trial, in October 1970, Sakharov met Elena Bonner. She was a force in her own right, a tough-minded activist, 47 years old. Her mother had spent 17 years in labour camps and internal exile, and her father had died in prison, before both were "rehabilitated" by a regretful motherland. Sakharov, the middle-aged widower with three grown-up children, and Elena Bonner, long divorced, with two grown-up children, fell deeply in love. They were married the next year.

The government-orchestrated pressures against Sakharov built up relentlessly. Two alleged Arab terrorists broke into his flat in 1973 and threatened him with "something worse than death" if he continued to make public statements about Israel. In Moscow—where there are no street maps worthy of the name—the idea that two foreigners could even locate Sakharov's flat without police connivance is ludicrous.

At about the same time, Elena's daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, who lives in the U.S., was expelled from Moscow State University and her son was denied entry. She herself was called in by the KGB four times and abusively interrogated. Depressed, the weariness in his face reflecting tremendous burdens, Sakharov protested against this official "thuggery."

Elena Bonner is his lifeline. As long as the police allow her to leave Gorki, she travels to Moscow regularly and is able to let the free world know something of Sakharov's life in exile. Returning, she brings news, scientific books and papers, and fresh food rarely available in Gorki.

But the KGB watch-dogs are biding their time: they know what to do. When

it was January 22, 1980, a cold grey Tuesday in Moscow, a policeman stands in the centre of Leninsky Prospekt, one of Moscow's main streets, searching southbound traffic. At 2pm he sees what he is looking for—a black, chauffeur-driven Volga limousine—and signals it to the kerb. A stoop-shouldered man with a wispy white hair and deep-set eyes is sitting in the back.

Passers-by turn to watch as plainclothes police, whose high-handed self-sacrifice marks them as KGB, get into the car, which then melts into the traffic. One more contrade is being hauled off to confront the error of his ways.

But there is a difference. This contrade is Andrei Sakharov—one of the towering intellects of our time and the outspoken soul of the beleaguered human rights movement in the USSR. Unable to silence him, afraid to raise the ire of the civilized world by murdering him, the Kremlin has decided to isolate Sakharov.

It all goes quickly. Sakharov is driven to the office of the procurator general of the USSR and informed that for anti-Soviet activities he is to be stripped of his decorations and awards, and deprived of the right to live in Moscow, the city where he has spent nearly his whole life. That afternoon, he and his wife, Elena Bonner, are flown 250 miles east to Gorki, a dual military-industrial city closed to foreigners and far from the academic simulation essential to Sakharov's work.

On days when the wind wasn't blowing too hard, the exile would walk in the dreary district where he was made to live. Usually Elena Bonner walked with him, slowly, both with ailing hearts, both suddenly turned old. Sakharov would carry a shoulder-bag crammed with manuscripts, journals, a radio. He took it everywhere, even when he went out to buy bread. Why? "Because the police would break in, smash the radio and steal the papers," said the exile. They had done it before.

Ironically, Andrei Sakharov had once been a pillar of the establishment, among the most privileged of Soviet citizens. Although he never joined the Communist Party, the men in the Kremlin considered him one of their own; their scientific prodigy. They showered him with every honour and material comfort.

But Sakharov was not one of them. In 1953, he had made the decisive contribution to the Soviet hydrogen bomb in the belief that once both superpowers held this catastrophic weapon they would be forced to negotiate their differences. Gradually he felt driven to speak out against

SEVEN-MONTH WAIT FOR TRIAL 'LED TO DEATH'

A SOLICITOR claimed yesterday that the "intolerable stress" of waiting seven months for committee proceedings to begin caused the death of a man accused over the theft of Rolls-Royce aero engine parts.

WALLACE TRUSLOVE, 54, company director, was found dead at the weekend in his carbon monoxide-filled car. He was the second of the five men in the case to die in this way.

CASES COME TO TRIAL EARLIER

By Our Legal Correspondent
DELAYS in bringing cases to trial in the Crown Court last year continued to fall despite a record number of 73,472, an increase of 45 per cent. on 1979 and eight per cent. on 1982.

Despite this growing pressure, the provision of more courts and judges and speedier trials has resulted in average waiting times falling from 17.5 weeks in 1979 to 14.6 weeks in 1982 and 14.2 weeks last year.

Outside London the average waiting time is 11.7 weeks but in the capital the average delay jumps to 24.7 weeks.

For those on bail the average is 26.4 weeks, according to the latest Judicial Statistics published by the Lord Chancellor's Department yesterday.

They show that as in previous years, the proportion of defendants pleading not guilty on all counts who are acquitted is about 50 per cent. Some 47 per cent. of all acquittals were ordered by a judge.

Divorce petitions
In the High Court petitions for divorce fell by three per cent. from 173,452 in 1982 to 168,428 last year, the lowest figure since 1979.

As a reflection of the time, 6,722 bankruptcy petitions were issued last year, a rise of 28 per cent. compared with 1982.

(Judicial Statistics for 1983. Stationery Office 23-10-1)

CANBERRA TOLD NUCLEAR TEST CLAIMS UNTRUE

By Our Melbourne Correspondent
Some of the allegations made to the Australian Royal Commission on British nuclear tests in Australia in the 1950s and early 1960s were not true, Baroness Young, Minister of State, Foreign Office, said in Canberra yesterday.

Britain wanted to co-operate fully with the Royal Commission, but British silence so far did not indicate agreement with the evidence given. Britain would "of course" make its views known to the Royal Commission.

London sessions
Our Sydney Correspondent reports: The Royal Commission may begin formal sessions in London in February. The date had been tentatively set by the Commission, while awaiting British permission, which has now been given.

Severed-toe man kept £500 from raiders

DESPITE having a toe hacked off, Mr HARRY TIPPLE, a newsagent, refused to reveal to three "sadistic" attackers where the bulk of his takings were, he told an Old Bailey jury yesterday.

Mr Tipple, 50, of Peckham Park Road, Peckham, refused because he "did not want to give them the satisfaction of telling them where the money was."

He said the intruders burst into his bedroom over his shop on the night of February 13. When he offered them a bag containing £100, one became angry and demanded "real money".

He did not tell them about £500 in notes near his bed. The raiders threatened to cut off his private parts and began to sever one of his ears.

Then, after counting to five, one held him while another cut off the toe which was thrust into his gagged mouth.

The three accused of attack, including Mr Tipple and his wife, were remanded on bail.

Silicon Valley racket

By IAN BALL
in New York
THE fingernail-sized computer chips at the heart of the boom in California's Silicon Valley have also become the currency of a drug problem there.

Lt Harry Stangel, of the San Jose police department, said that a common trick employed by cocaine users desperate to raise money for their expensive habit was to slip "rails" of micro-processing chips up the sleeve before leaving work.

"One chip a day can support your cocaine habit," said Lt Stangel. The chips sell for between 10 cents and \$25 a piece. Each rail holds between 50 and 60 chips.

Police have been hampered in

Heroine, 76 in 20ft climb to aid friend

By COLIN RANDALL

A 76-YEAR-OLD woman trying to climb 20ft down a rope of knotted sheets yesterday after being locked in a bedroom by burglars fell halfway down, breaking an ankle.

Despite the pain, Miss Dorothy Wilson crawled from the isolated manor house to a neighbour in the village of Winsley, Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts, to get help for her 86-year-old employer, Miss Beatrice Knatchbull, still trapped in the bedroom.

The couple had been tied, gagged and blindfolded while three young men armed with a crowbar and shotgun ransacked the house.

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In August police asked for a further adjournment, and were not ready to begin yesterday.

Time limit needed

"By the time of his death Mr Truslove still did not know any details of the evidence against him. That is seven months after the charge has been laid against him—seven months of intolerable suspense. His widow believes that the stress of having to wait may have contributed to his death," said Mr Sinclair.

"I suggest it is time a statutory limit be imposed from the time of charging to the time of commitment. If there has been one, this tragedy may have been avoided."

Mr Peter Pearson, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, told the court the case was one of a large number of inquiries being conducted by the police, some of which concerned dealings at the Rolls-Royce plant in Coventry, but the DPP had now received the report on the case.

Papers would have been served on Truslove within the next fortnight. His death meant the prosecution would now have to reconsider its whole approach to the case, however.

December demand

The magistrates formally dismissed charges against Truslove, of East Hoathly, East Sussex, who was accused of conspiring to steal components worth £34,000 and receiving a stolen £171,000 Olympus engine compressor from the Rolls-Royce Marine division at Aost.

The adjournment until Dec. 18 hearing against the remaining three men.

THOMAS RIGLEY, 45, of Oddy, Leicester, a Rolls-Royce store manager, charged with stealing components from the plant, stealing the compressor and conspiring to steal;

HENRY McCARTHY, 52, of Wyke, Coventry, a Rolls-Royce driver, charged with stealing the compressor; and

DAVID STOTT, 56, of East Grinstead, Sussex, a company director, charged with conspiracy to steal. All were remanded on bail.

FIRMS WOUND UP AS ACCOUNTANT GOES TO SPAIN

Thirty companies in voluntary liquidations conducted by an accountant, who had since "removed himself" to Spain, were compulsorily wound up in the High Court yesterday.

Mr Justice Hartman said he was "wholly satisfied" that the voluntary liquidator, Mr John Corradden, of Corradden & Co, accountants, of Stamford House, Stamford, New Road, Altrincham, Cheshire, had not conducted the liquidations "with due regard to the interests of the creditors or the members of the companies concerned."

He made the orders on petitions brought by the Official Receiver under section 224 of the Companies Act. The judge said Mr Corradden had apparently removed himself wholly from this country and was living in Malaga, Spain. His home at Pack saddle Park, Presbury, near Macclesfield, was up for sale, and the lease of his offices at Altrincham had been forfeited.

The companies, which were the subject of consumers' orders, were: Aman International, Pashley & Associates, Aralco Industrial Equipment, B.W.'s, Beagle, Bawden Equipment, Charles Stevens and Son, The Refreshment Catering Company, G. & J. Proctor, Engineering Services, Oakley Products, JT Peckham Engineers, Hunter, J. & Company, Standard, Gilders, Weidman, Mervyn, Fawcett, G. & J. Dore, Dorex, Valves, Dorex, Safety Guards and Fabricators, Farnell, Kildare, J. and R. Brown, G. & J. Thomas, G. & J. Thomas, Traditional Steel Services.

6.25pc RISE IS REJECTED BY SEAMEN

Leaders of Britain's 20,000 merchant seamen yesterday rejected a 6.25 per cent. pay offer which included £3.50 a week on the basic pay of able seamen. But at a joint meeting of the National Union of Seamen accepted improved overtime payments and the setting-up of a working party on consolidation of at least some overtime into basic rates.

The two sides will meet again on Nov. 6, before the Merchant Navy officers, who on Monday rejected a 6 per cent. offer, see the General Council of British Shipping again.

VOTE AGAINST INVESTING IN S. AFRICA

By Our Education Correspondent

Oxford University's "parliament," the Congregation, yesterday voted by two-to-one to cease investing in South Africa until apartheid is abolished.

The motion added: "The University shall sell any securities it may presently hold in such firms as soon as alternative investments of equal or greater expected yields become available."

As a result, police have sought to tackle the problem in an indirect fashion by apprehending drug users when they try to sell things they have stolen to pay for their habit.

But because of the small turnover, with only 22 in favour



Miss Beatrice Knatchbull—knotted sheet escape.

PRACTICE STABBING ON TRAMP

A MAN who had a grudge against five people stabbed a stranger as a dummy run for murdering them, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

Paul Mauricio, 31, a warehouser from Leicester, was jailed for life when he admitted attempting to murder Mr Harold, 58, a vagrant, in Whitechapel.

Mauricio decided to act as a "death wish avenger" when he heard five men had been involved in beating his girlfriend up. Mr Gerald Goros, prosecuting, said:

He bought a knife, made it razor sharp during his train journey to London from Leicester to July, and then stalked the East End looking for a stranger to "practise stabbing on."

Hand cut

Mauricio told police that stabbing Mr Harold is the small of the back was like hitting a brick wall. He gave up when the knife broke and had to cut his hand.

He was found by the London Hospital and confessed to doctors. Mr Harold recovered from the two-inch wound.

Mauricio told police he would get his victim even if it took him five or six years. He claimed he was unable to live out of prison and wanted to spend the rest of his life "inside."

RECORD RED DEER COUNT

A red deer census in Scotland last winter recorded a group of 5,600 animals in one Highland glen. They had been driven to low ground in the South West Cairngorms to find food and shelter, according to the Red Deer Commission's annual report published.

The February sighting was the largest congregation of deer recorded in the commission's 24 years' existence.

The Daily Telegraph, Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Broker's 'life of Riley' cost clients their savings'

OLD ETONIAN commodity broker JUSTIN FREWEN lived the life of Riley at the expense of his clients. It was claimed at the Old Bailey yesterday.

When his company, Imperial Commodities, went bust after two years, clients had lost £300,000, said Mr MICHAEL WORSLEY, prosecuting.

Many of the investors lost most of their life savings.

Frewen, a nephew of Viscount Selby, owned most of the shares in the company's working partner, Imperial Commodities, which traded in the City from 1980 until it crashed in 1982. It dealt in oil, zinc, copper and other commodities.

Mr Worsley told the jury that commodity investments were more risky than others and clients could lose through commercial misjudgment.

Shirts and flowers

But in this case the moey was not lost in this way. It was spent on things it ought not to have been spent on.

"Frewen for two years lived the life of Riley at the expense of the public who had invested. The public were put at risk they might never have agreed to take had they known the truth."

Frewen, 25, of Cooiger Road, Fulham, denies fraudulent trading and obtaining a cheque and £50,000 by deception.

The company paid bills for his extravagant personal expenditure, alleged Mr Worsley.

These included painting the family crest on one of his two Rolls-Royces, travel to America and Arabia, handmade shirts, and with about £500,



Justin Frewen: "extravagant personal expenditure."

and more than £300 for flowers for his Mavfair flat.

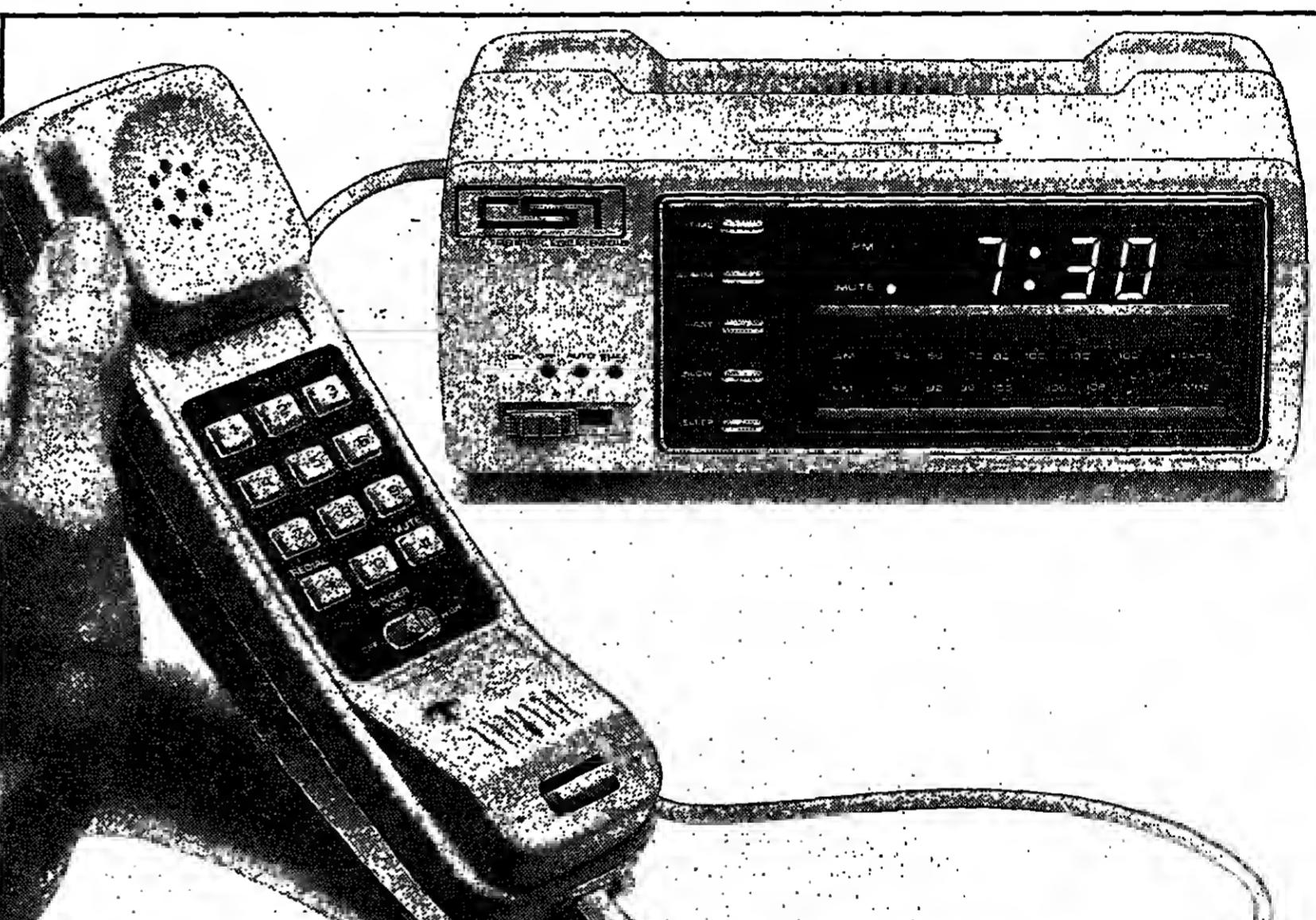
Mr Worsley asked the jury: "How would you feel if you put up your life savings for expert investment and found it had been used to buy flowers for Frewen's dinner parties and to pay off other people he owed money to?"

The hearing was adjourned until today.

WOMAN SHOT IN ROBBERY DIES

Mrs Doreen Smith, a postmistress, shot at point-blank range by a gunman 18 days ago, died yesterday.

Mrs Smith, 53, was cashing a支票 in her shop and sub-post office in the village of Thriplow, between Cambridge and Royston, when she was shot in the head. The gunman escaped with about £500.



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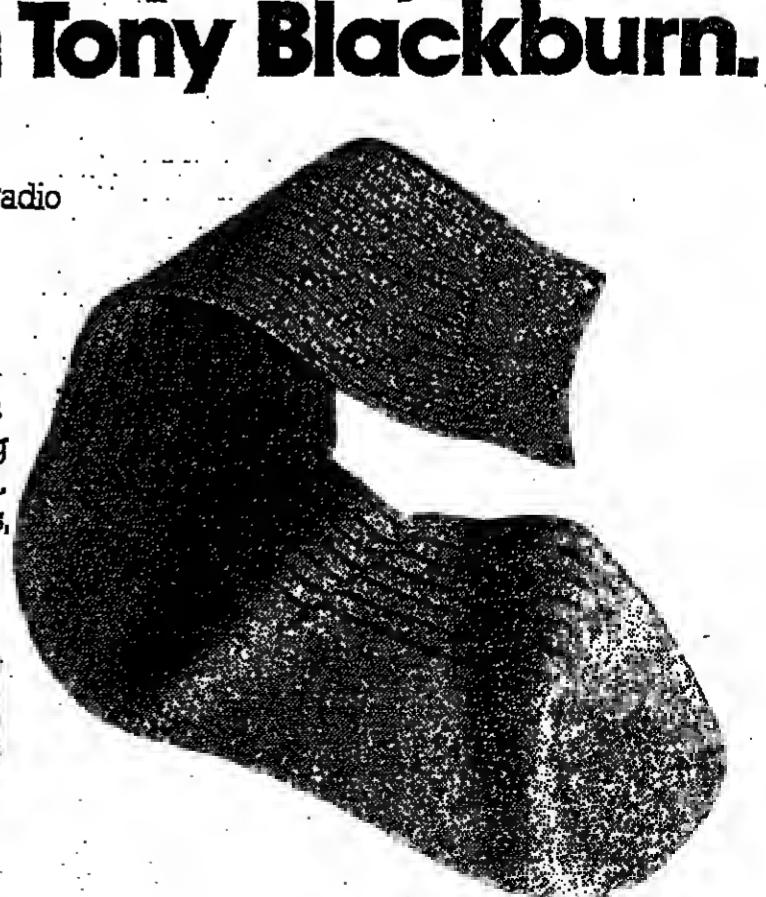
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MARCOS FACES DILEMMA ON AQUINO REPORT

By IAN WARD

Daily Telegraph South-East Asia Correspondent

PRESIDENT MARCOS of the Philippines faces a political dilemma today with one part of a split official report condemning his key military henchman and Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, for involvement in the assassination last year of Benigno Aquino, Opposition leader.

The other part of the split report practically exonerates the general; and President Marcos, 67, has to decide whether to indict Gen. Ver on charges of murdering the charismatic Aquino and thus risk a coup attempt by angry senior officers.

There is also another risk. Should President Marcos ignore that section of the assassination commission's findings directly connecting the Armed Forces chief to the killing, and the People's majority that there is insufficient evidence to charge Gen. Ver, this might result in large-scale and violent demonstrations of protest.

Separate report

Mrs Coronzo Agrava, chief of the five-member commission inquiring into the assassination, issued yesterday a separate report from that of her four colleagues. She said she could not agree with them on the culpability of Gen. Ver.

Mrs Agrava, a retired Supreme Court judge, concurred with the rest of her board that Aquino died as the result of a military plot and not, as the Government had long claimed, at the hands of a Communist assassin.

Aquino, arch-political rival of President Marcos, was shot through the back of the skull as he alighted from a commercial jetliner at Manila international airport on Aug. 21, 1983. He was attempting to return home after three years' exile in the United States and lead the Opposition in an electoral race against the incumbent Marcos régime.

Mrs Agrava, who handed over her findings to President Marcos during a specially televised ceremony, named a lower-

ranking general and six soldiers as being involved in the plot. But she whitewashed the Government's report, adding: "It should not be difficult to conclude that the administration, including Gen. Ver, could not be held in any way responsible for the criminal plot."

This was consistent neither with the Government's original basic policy of keeping Senator Aquino away from the Philippines, nor later on with the change of that basic policy to a directive for his arrest, the commission chief added.

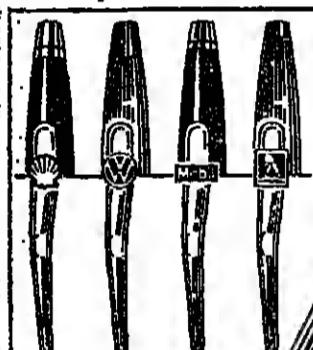
"Not a plotter"

Mrs Agrava stated flatly: "Gen Ver was not a plotter." Her report then maintains that the Armed Forces chief could also not be indicted under the concept of command responsibility since the ultimate responsibility lay with the commander of the troops at the time of the incident, in this case Gen. Lether Custodio, Aviation Security Command chief.

The others named by Mrs Agrava are: Sergeant Claro Lat, Arnulfo de Mesa Filomeno Miranda and Armando de la Cruz, and Corporals Mario Lazaga and Rogelio Moreno, all members of the military squad sent to escort Aquino from the aircraft.

The four other members of the commission of inquiry are to release their findings today. But a pre-release copy of their report issued to journalists last night made it clear they felt Gen. Ver was definitely one of the plotters.

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News Round-up

RECOVERY PLAN FOR ISRAEL

By MAIER ASHER
in Jerusalem

THE Israeli government yesterday accepted a plan to freeze wages, prices and taxes from Nov. 1 in an attempt to halt the 1,000 per cent annual inflation.

A special Cabinet meeting adopted a package deal proposed by Mr Yitzhak Rabin, Finance Minister, providing for immediate negotiations between the government, unions and private manufacturers.

Under the deal employees would no longer have their wages adjusted upwards according to the rise of the index. Manufacturers would maintain stable prices by absorbing increases and the government curb tax rises by cutting its expenditure.

The freeze would last for six months with prices based on the shekel's value on Nov. 1. An alternative plan to link the value of the Israeli currency to the American dollar rate was rejected.

Pregnancy visa

An eight-months pregoant woman and her family, who are among 150 East Germans seeking refuge in the West German Embassy in Prague, would be granted an exit visa on return to East Germany, says the West German newspaper Bild. So far only freedom from arrest has been offered to the other refugees if they return to the other refugees if they return.

Spain to vote

Spain's referendum on whether to stay in Nato has been set for early 1986 with voting before March. Clearly indicating that the Socialist government will urge the electorate to vote for staying in Nato, Senor Gonzalez, Prime Minister, told *El Pueblo*, "I am for renouncing the treaty." But he did not think Spain needed to enter Nato's military structure.

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Speaker jailed

The Deputy Speaker of Zimbabwe's Parliament, James Bissapo-Moyo, was sentenced to five years' jail with two years suspended after being found guilty on two counts of attempted murder. He immediately appealed.

Gemuyel's risits

President Gemuyel of Tchad arrived in Rome after a 24-hour visit to Libya where he met Col. Gaddafi, a fact that was considered sufficiently unusual to attract diplomatic attention.

Submarine Exocet

A new submarine-launched version of the Exocet missile and an updated ship-based weapons system designed to destroy naval equipment fair which opened at Le Bourget, north of Paris.

The report says people working peacefully for human rights in their own countries have been taken to clandestine detention centres and tortured.

Others have been sentenced to long prison terms in secret trials, while some have been accused of subversion and held without charge or trial. In some

Starving Ethiopians waiting for something to eat at Korem in the drought-hit Wollo province where famine victims are dying at the rate of 40 a day. The shortage of food is matched by another shortage - of lorries to carry it from the ports.

Starving die as food piles up in Ethiopia

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

FAMINE victims in Ethiopia are dying while waiting for rations because of delays in distributing gifts of food from Britain and other countries.

The distribution system is described as "totally inadequate" by the World Food Programme, the Rome-based United Nations relief agency that has helped organise 370,000 tons of emergency food supplies to Ethiopia this year.

Food is piling up at entry ports because not enough lorries are being provided by

deliveries from Assab have doubled from 500 to 1,000 tons a day in the past week, since more lorries have been made available, but they are still moving far too slowly.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 famine victims are camped at Korem and an additional 250,000 people have come into the area to collect food rations of 15 kilos (33lb) of wheat a month for adults and a smaller quantity for children.

But the World Food Programme says people waiting three weeks at Korem for food lorries are dying at the rate of 40 a day. A measles epidemic has caused 128 additional deaths.

The bottleneck at Assab has worsened since 50,000 tons of emergency food were discharged there two weeks ago. Off-loading facilities can handle only between 1,000 and 1,500 tons a day, causing further hold-ups.

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Ships totalling 52,450 metric tons of emergency food scheduled for Ethiopia next month include 4,000 tons of wheat from the British Government, which is also contributing to food aid from the EEC and 10,000 tons of wheat from Oxford. One of five British charities which raised £1 million for the famine in Africa appeal this summer.

A further 13,500 metric tons of wheat is due for delivery next month from the World Food Programme, which is sending 54,500 tons this month.

Amnesty's ruling Baath Party has won 75 per cent of the 250 seats in the National Council (Parliament) elected last Saturday, according to a Government magazine.

Amnesty notes that human rights violations are not the work of Governments only. Opposition groups too have committed abuses. But, while Amnesty condemns such acts, it holds Governments of countries responsible for dealing with them and upholding international standards for the protection of human rights.

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1979 for editing an unofficial journal.

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UNITA'S STATE WITHIN A STATE IS CASHLESS

By A. J. McILROY
with Unita forces in South-East Angola

THE pro-Western Unita guerrilla movement in Angola is running a country within a country, and claims that the people under its control are happy "living without money."

"The party provides, and people trade to find food and clothing and the necessities to survive," I was told, at a meeting of the party leadership in Jamba, Unita's capital in south-east Angola.

The movement has been fighting the Marxist MPLA Government in Luanda, in which it claims is backed by 55,000 Cubans, 3,500 Russians and 2,500 East Germans, since Angola won its independence from Portugal in 1975.

With a small, compact army of 20,000 well-trained and highly-disciplined troops, Dr



Jonas Savimbi, leader of the Union for the Total Liberation of Angola, has secured a third of the country which is now "liberated Angola."

"There is no money." A further expansive area of this vast African State is subject to widespread guerrilla activity which Unita says has put it more under Dr Savimbi's control than that of the MPLA.

Moreover the Unita special forces are carrying out sabotage operations against military and economic targets, including the blowing-up of bridges, within 30 miles of Luanda, the capital.

When I asked how Unita functioned as a community and what currency was used by the large percentage of the country's 78 million population it effectively rules, the party spokesman said: "There is no money.

Cracks showing among allies in Angola

By A. J. McILROY
with Unita forces in South-East Angola

A CAPTURED Angolan army officer has described how relationships are growing strained between Russian and Cuban officers in the face of increasing successes by the pro-Western forces of Dr Jonas Savimbi.

Taken prisoner four months ago near Gabela, about 200 miles south-east of Luanda, the capital, Lt Victor Mauel Muzoyo, 25, said:

"In the 5th Brigade in the northern area of Uige I was working with the Russians.

"They are more cynical than the Cubans and direct contacts with them and the Angolan soldiers of Fapla (the ruling MPLA's military wing) are very limited.

Maniacs for orders
"They deal only with the particular elements they are advising, and they are maniacs for giving orders. There is a lot of friction between them and the Cubans.

"The Cuban does not like to take direct orders from the Russian if they have the same rank. There doesn't seem to be any co-ordination. They seem to keep their separate chains of command away from each other."

Lt Muzoy, speaking at Unita's National Union for the Total Independence of Angolans, said as an African officer with one year's training in Cuba he had been ideally placed to see the increasing frustration between Russian and Cuban officers and the soldiers.

Unita estimates that 35,000 Cubans with 3,500 Russian and 2,500 East German advisers, are supporting the MPLA Marxist regime in Luanda.

Commands ignored
"The Russians wear the military uniforms of Fapla and sometimes civilian clothes," he said.

"They like to give orders in the Cubans, but if the Cuban officer is of the same rank he takes no notice until he gets the same order from his own immediate superior officer."

"Even lower ranking Cubans will refuse commands from the Russians," he added.

"As well as being in charge of the military police I was in charge of administration for Fapla."

"I was able to see how things gradually started getting worse between the Russians and Cubans—particularly as more and more Cubans were getting killed by ambulances of their convoys and by mines."

He surrendered "willingly."

Quebec offer to cool hard line

By Our Toronto
Correspondent

THE separatist Government of Quebec province has dropped its confrontation attitude toward the Canadian Government since the election of the Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney.

Mr René Lévesque, Quebec's separatist Premier, whose basic goal is independence, said his government would "co-operate loyally" and was "completely disposed to maintain harmonious relations" with Mr Mulroney's Government.

Mr Lévesque also said he was ready to re-enter negotiations on Quebec's signing the Canadian constitution, adopted in 1982. Quebec, with 6.5 million of Canada's 25 million residents, refused to accept the constitution because the largely French-speaking province felt it lost the power to shape its language and culture.

The separatists repeatedly had acrimonious confrontations with the former Liberal Prime Minister Mr Pierre Trudeau. Mr Mulroney, like Mr Trudeau a Quebecer and a confirmed federalist, went out of his way in the Sept. 4 election not to attack the separatists.

Mr Lévesque is viewed as having adopted his conciliatory tone largely in the hope of obtaining help from Mr Mulroney in reviving Quebec's economy, which has deep problems. Unemployment is more than 15 per cent, compared with 11 per cent for Canada as a whole.

Food in warehouse

"It may be that when we are in government in Luanda—as surely we must be one day and not too long distant—we will be sorry to have to be part of society where money counts so much."

"After all, money isn't a guarantee of happiness," he said.

I travelled extensively in Unita-held territory for more than two weeks. I saw a happy, spirited bush people.

I visited a logistical centre 120 miles west of Jamba where trucked warehouses are filled with clothes, food, garden implements, salt, and all the basic needs of life.

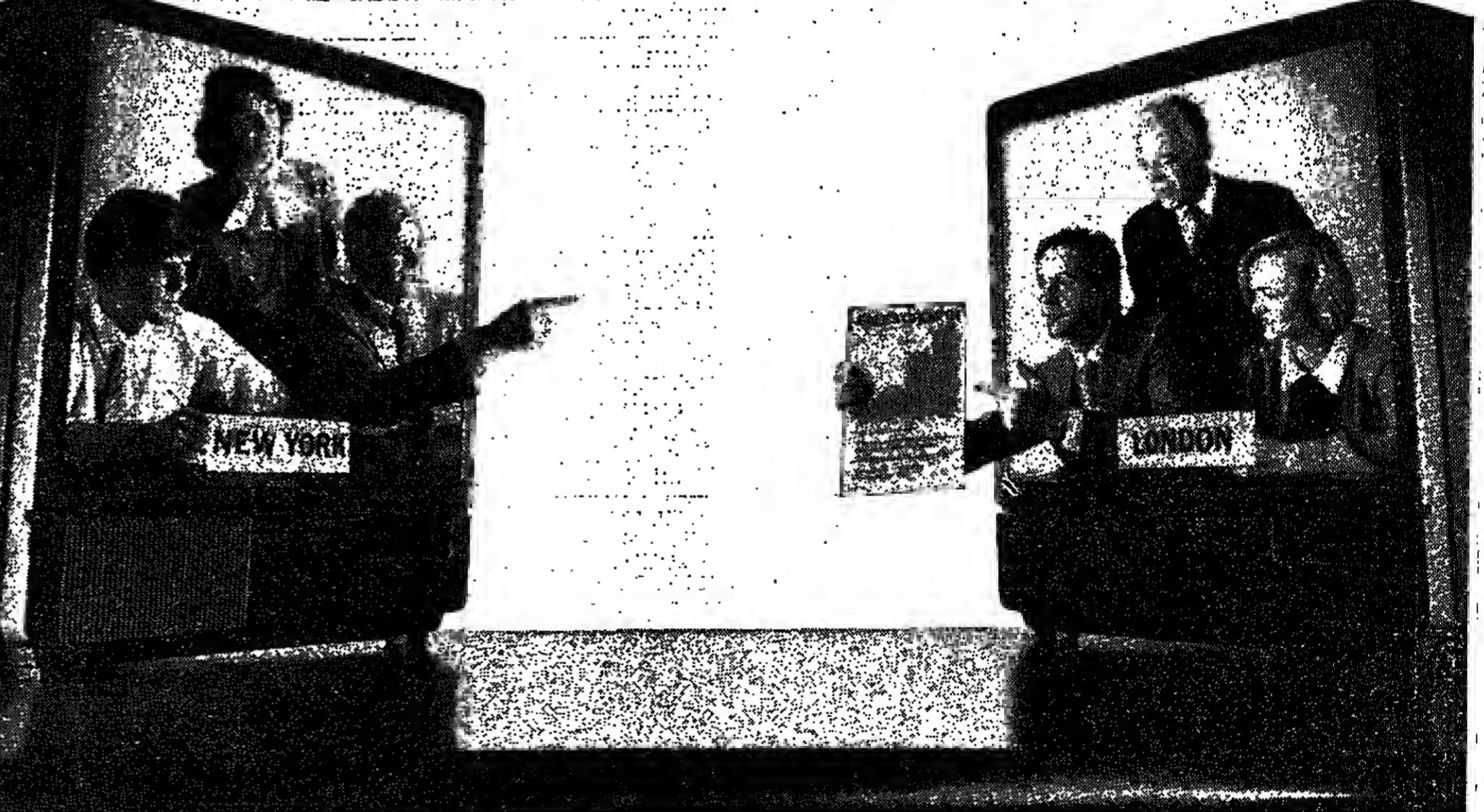
Much was already stacked for loading on party vehicles for distribution to villages up to 500 miles and more distant.

There is a similar resourcefulness over arming Unita's forces, and more than half of the weapons used are captured.



Mr Richard Hatfield, 53, Conservative Premier of New Brunswick, facing reporters in the city of Moncton when he denied all knowledge of marijuana found in his suitcase as it was being loaded onto a plane which was carrying the Queen during her recent tour of Canada.

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MENTAL PROBLEM IN U.S.

By IAN BALL
in New York

A LMOST one adult American in five has some form of mental disorder, according to the most comprehensive survey of the country's psychiatric problems.

The National Institute of Mental Health studied 10,000 typical Americans. A major surprise was the discovery that the incidence of mental disorders is roughly equal for men and women.

Dr Darrel Regier, the director of the study, said it had been widely believed that women were more prone than men to mental problems, probably because previous studies gave disproportionate emphasis to anxieties, depression, phobias

The nationwide projection of the data indicated that about 18.7 per cent of the adult population suffers from at least one mental disorder. Problems grouped under "inxiety disorders" were found most common, followed by alcohol and drug-related problems.

Strict guidelines were drawn up for interviewers. To qualify as having a crowd phobia, a person had to have more than a simple antipathy to crowds; the interviewer had to be satisfied that the person's way of life had been seriously constrained.

The study has cost about \$15 million to date; a figure that will probably rise to \$20 million when another 10,000 people are included in the next several years.

Line-up for slices of £21 billion Star Wars pie

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

AMERICA'S space engineering and communications contractors are lining up for a slice of the biggest defence pie in history.

It is \$26 billion (£21.5 billion) worth of research, initial technology study, contracts "in all phases of battle management command and control narrowing down to specific hardware, software and system concepts."

Hundreds of companies will send their top officials to a conference in Washington next month that has been called to discuss what its sponsor, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, describes as a defense "cornucopia".

Each of the company officials will have to pay the society \$245 (£203) to attend the conference that the sum may be deducted from income taxes as an "educational expense."

The conference will be addressed by Lt-Gen James Abrahamson, director of the Strategic Defense Agency, the Pentagon's "super-agency" that has overseen the development of Star Wars.

According to the society, this conference will help both companies and engineering professionals learn how to get in on the ground floor.

It adds that the agency intends to award hundreds of

"We'll have to research the research," said one defence expert. Only after that will contractors be told what specific systems to pursue.

Officials are said to be divided, too, over whether a Star Wars defence shield would be extended to cover Washington's allies.

There is even dispute over whether Star Wars is feasible at all.

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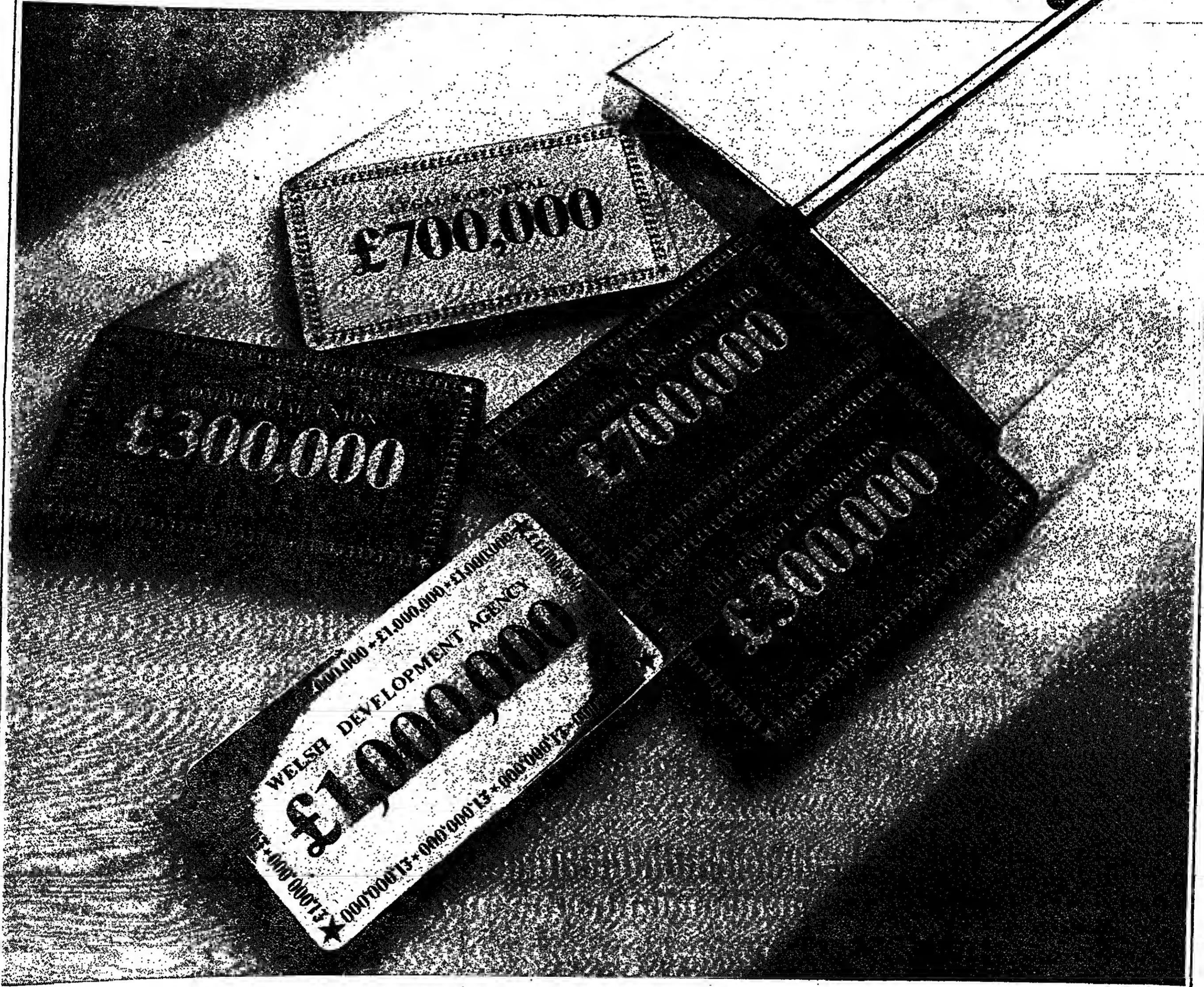
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'BENNITE REVENGE' BEHIND RESELECTION FIGHT FOR SILKIN

By CON COUGHLIN

LEFT-WING extremists are mounting a campaign to remove the former Labour Minister Mr John Silkin from his Deptford constituency in revenge for the stand he has taken against their mentor Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Mr Silkin stood against Mr Benn during Labour's acrimonious deputy leadership contest in 1981 at a time when Mr Benn and his allies were on the rampage in their attempt to oust the Labour old guard of the Wilson-Callaghan era.

Although Mr Denis Healey eventually won the deputy leadership, Mr Silkin's candidacy was instrumental in frustrating Mr Benn's assault on the Labour hierarchy.

Ill-humoured bigotry
Since then 61-year-old Mr Silkin has found himself under increasing attack from extremists who are intent on removing him from the constituency he has held comfortably since 1966 with majorities ranging from between 8,000 to 13,000.

"There is no doubt that since 1981 I have encountered a different and more intolerant opposition than previously," said Mr Silkin, a former Labour chief whip who served as a Minister in three Government departments.

"While one always expects to find some areas of disagreement with the constituency's general

management committee, there is certainly an element of ill-humoured bigotry there now that was not there before."

Mr Silkin believes that a new Left-wing group called "Target '87" said to be run by the GLC leader Mr Ken Livingstone with the aim of unseating several of London's Labour MPs, was "undoubtedly" at work in Deptford.

"I am never sure or complacent about these matters, and I would be foolish to ignore the threat. But I firmly believe that I represent the interests of my constituents and that they will stand by me when the time comes," he said.

At the last Deptford reselection contest in 1982 Mr "Red Ted" Knight, the leader of Lambeth Borough Council, and two other left-wing councillors opposed Mr Silkin without much success.

Mr Silkin's supporters now be-

lieve the extreme left will intensify their efforts to mount a more serious challenge when the next reselection process takes place in June 1986.

Since last year's general election Mr Silkin has been involved in several bitter clashes with the local constituency general committee, the body which ultimately selects the Parliamentary candidate.

Last May he delivered a sharp rebuke to the committee after it called in Mr Neil Kinnock to resign as Labour leader for not giving sufficient support to Liverpool city council in its budget battle with the Government.

A clash followed over Mr Kinnock's unsuccessful attempt at the party conference in allowing constituency party members to have a vote in the reselection contest.

Mr Silkin fully backed the initiative while the general committee actively opposed it.

The committee was also highly critical of Mr Silkin's attempts to win back control of *Labour*, Labour's weekly newspaper from the extreme Left.

Mr Silkin says his opponents are mainly people who have recently joined the local party, coming mainly from middle-class backgrounds. He says they do not reflect the views of the majority of his 1,000 constituency members.

The odd clash

But Mr Eric Goodwear, chairman of the Deptford general committee, denies there is any move to replace the M.P.

"We've had the odd clash, but it's nothing serious," he says. "We selected Mr Silkin overwhelmingly as our candidate only two years ago and I can't see that anything has changed in the meantime to change the position."



Come again—the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Runcie, getting a friendly send-off at the end of his visit to St Martin-in-the-Fields High School in Tulse Hill yesterday.

Kaufman facing threat from hard Left

By GRAHAM JONES

THE new face of Labour politics, both at grass roots and in local government, has exposed Mr Gerald Kaufman, Shadow Home Secretary, as the biggest potential casualty of the party's painful reselection juggernaut which begins to roll in December.

By accident rather than by design, Mr Kaufman's Manchester Gorton constituency, with boundaries redrawn in March 1983, came ready stocked with Bennite militants.

Among them, crucially, were leading figures in the Ken Livingstone and Liverpool-style hard-left takeover of Manchester City Council.

Now above all else is the local government issue which threatens to upset the razor-tongued Mr Kaufman, a Manchester M.P. since 1970, a bright star in the Parliamentary Labour party but "anti-democratic" to constituency activists.

Two of the three leading figures among 25 rebel councillors who wrested control of Manchester City Council from Labour moderates in May are also leading lights in the 1,500-strong Gorton Labour party.

An amalgam of words from four previous constituencies, the sprawling inner-city engine sheds on the main south-eastern approaches to Manchester's Piccadilly station.

Fast talker

Cllr Mr John Nicholson, 29, deputy leader of the new City Council and housing chairman, was until a year ago chairman of the Gorton Labour party and is still regarded as its leading figure.

Cllr Mr Val Stevens, 39, "chair" of the Manchester City Council Labour Group and recreation committee, is the constituency vice-chair.

The major demand of the Gorton Left has been that Mr Kaufman should sack the "Liverpool stand" reaffirmed at the Blackpool Conference, of going against the law if necessary to fight Government rates cuts. A motion restating this was passed by the 70 members of the 120-member management committee in Gorton last week.

Mr Kaufman, a fast talker seemingly on every political subject but reselection, on which his lips remain firmly sealed, was in the constituency the same night but not at the meeting. He was at a school prize-giving nearby and has steadfastly refused to back non-legal action.

"There is no doubt a lot of people are unhappy with Mr Kaufman and not everyone thinks he should be the M.P. for the next election," said Miss

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Lowest membership

Any influx of activists is firmly denied by the Gorton party.

"There are various factions here, yes," said Miss Brooks, "but Militant does not bother us here as in Liverpool."

She added that parts of the University of Manchester and the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology were in the constituency but the main student ward of Fallowfield was the one with the lowest membership.

Mr Ernie Collett, Labour's North West regional organiser, said Gorton was "a normal Labour constituency" and reselection procedures would be drawn up after December under direction from Labour's NEC.

Miss Brooks candidly admitted: "I do not know which way it will go."

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DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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WATSON—On Oct. 21, peacefully, Barbara late Healey, dearly loved wife of Tony and Robert Healey, died in the family and her many friends. Service of thanksgiving will be held at St Paul's Church, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation.

SCOTT—Family members of John Scott, late of 10, Ravelston Crescent, Edinburgh, have decided to cremate him. Funeral service will be held at St Paul's Church, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m.

DAVIS—On Oct. 21, peacefully, David Davis, 45, of 10, Ravelston Crescent, Edinburgh, died in his sleep. Funeral service will be held at St Paul's Church, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m.

WILLIOTT—On Oct. 21, peacefully, Henry Oliver, 63, of 10, Ravelston Crescent, Edinburgh, died in his sleep. Funeral service will be held at St Paul's Church, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m.

WILLS—On Saturday, Oct. 22, 1983, suddenly passed away, Ronald Wills, 70, of 10, Ravelston Crescent, Edinburgh, beloved husband of Betty and father of three.

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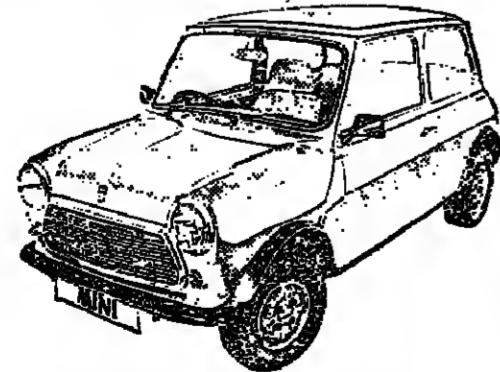
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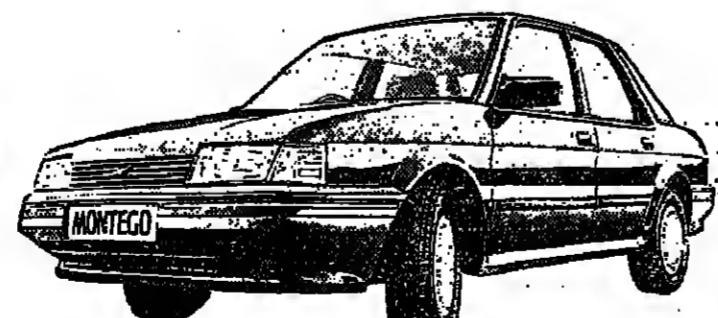
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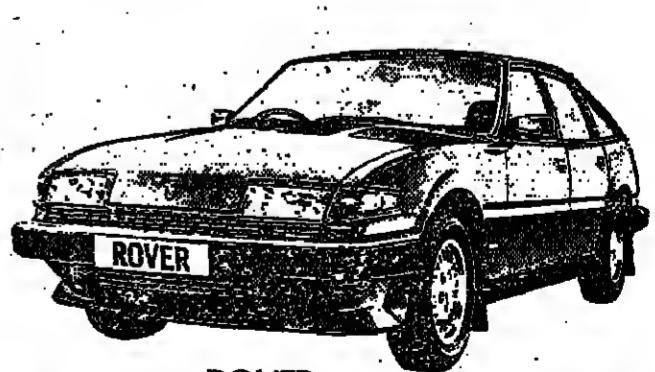
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3 e.g. Maestro 1.3,	72.15	77.70
4 e.g. Escort 1600GL, New Cavalier 1.6	88.80	94.35
5 e.g. Datsun Stanza 1.6	107.30	116.55
6 e.g. Volvo 240 Rover 2300	133.20	146.15

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Yesterday in Parliament

LABOUR DEMANDS EXPULSION OF S. AFRICAN ENVOY

By ANTHONY LOOCH

THE South African Ambassador to Britain should be ordered to leave the country because of South Africa's refusal to return four of its citizens to Britain for trial. Mr DONALD ANDERSON, for the Opposition, said in the Commons yesterday.

Mr Anderson, a Labour Front Bench spokesman on foreign affairs, recently visited South Africa to see the non-white political refugees who have taken

refuge in the British Consulate in Durban.

His public utterances during his visit did not find favour with the South African authorities, though they did not curtail his stay.

Mr Anderson's comment in the Commons followed a statement by Mr RIFKIND, Foreign Affairs Minister, about the "Durban six" (now three) in the Consulate and about the refusal of the South African government to return to Britain the four citizens charged with offences under Customs and Excise legislation here.

Undertaking refused

Mr Rifkind said that when the six dissidents first sought refuge in the consulate there had been no suggestion that they would indulge in political activity there, which would clearly have been an abuse of consular premises.

Unauthorised Press photography and an interview with a reporter using a smuggled radio transmitter had, however, taken place, and the three remaining dissidents in the Consulate had refused to undertake to stop their political activities there.

It had also become impossible for the Consulate to carry out many of its functions in the circumstances created by the continuing sit-in.

There were cries of "Shame" and "Disgraceful" from the Labour benches when Mr Rifkind said it was for these

reasons that the three men could no longer be allowed to receive visitors, other than doctors when necessary.

Mr Rifkind said he had called in the South African Ambassador earlier in the day to condemn strongly the "breach of faith" by which the South African government had refused to return to Britain the four citizens charged with offences under Customs and Excise legislation here.

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By PETER PRYKE
Parliamentary Correspondent

LOCAL authorities in Scotland insisted on breaking the Government's guidelines would face "severe penalties," Mr YOUNGER, Scottish Secretary, told the Commons yesterday.

He was moving the Rate Support Grant (Scotland) No. 2 Order, which reduces by £90 million the grant payable for 1984-85, in response to the plans of Scottish councils to exceed the guidelines by more than four per cent.

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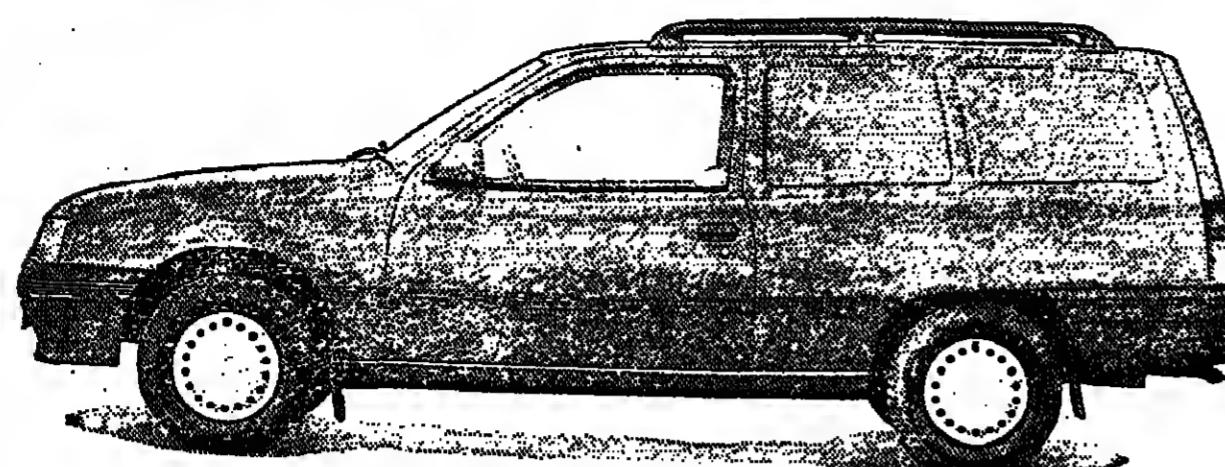
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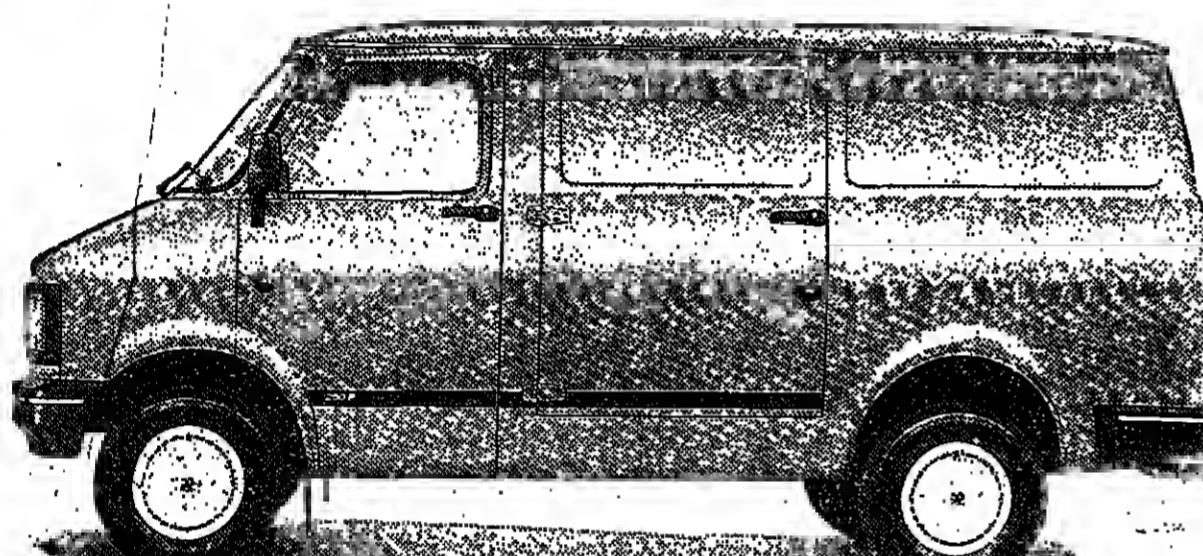
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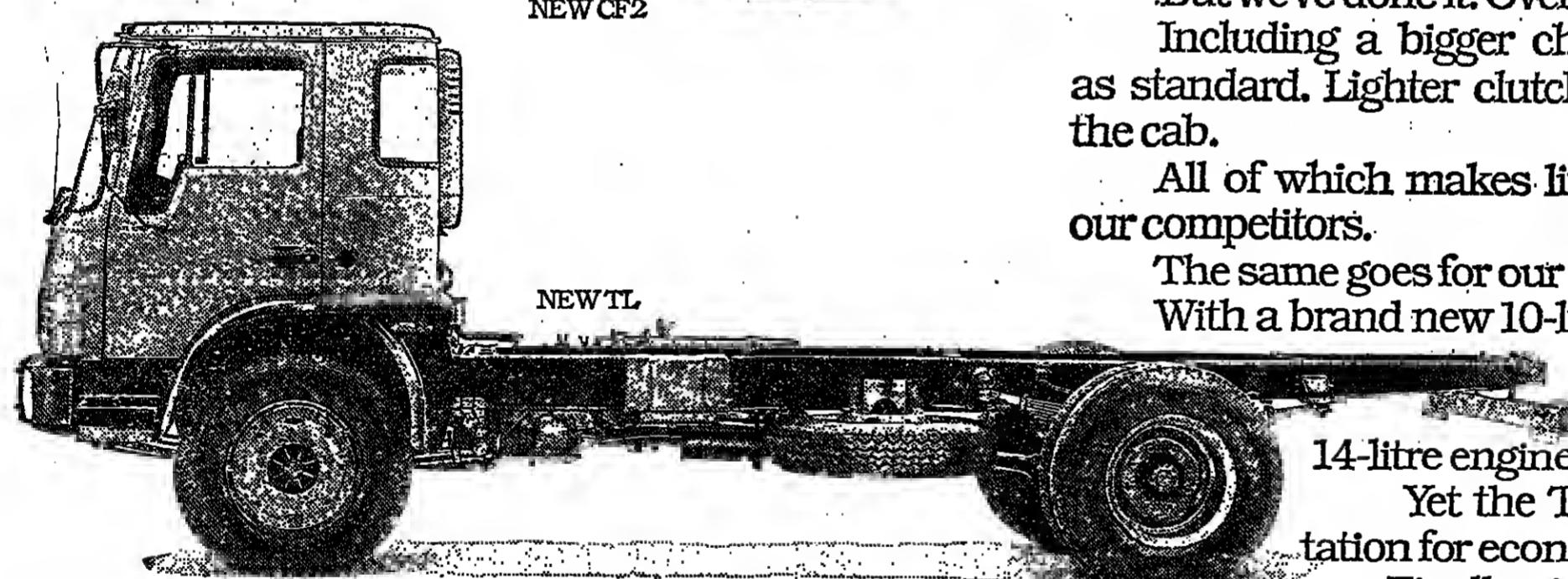
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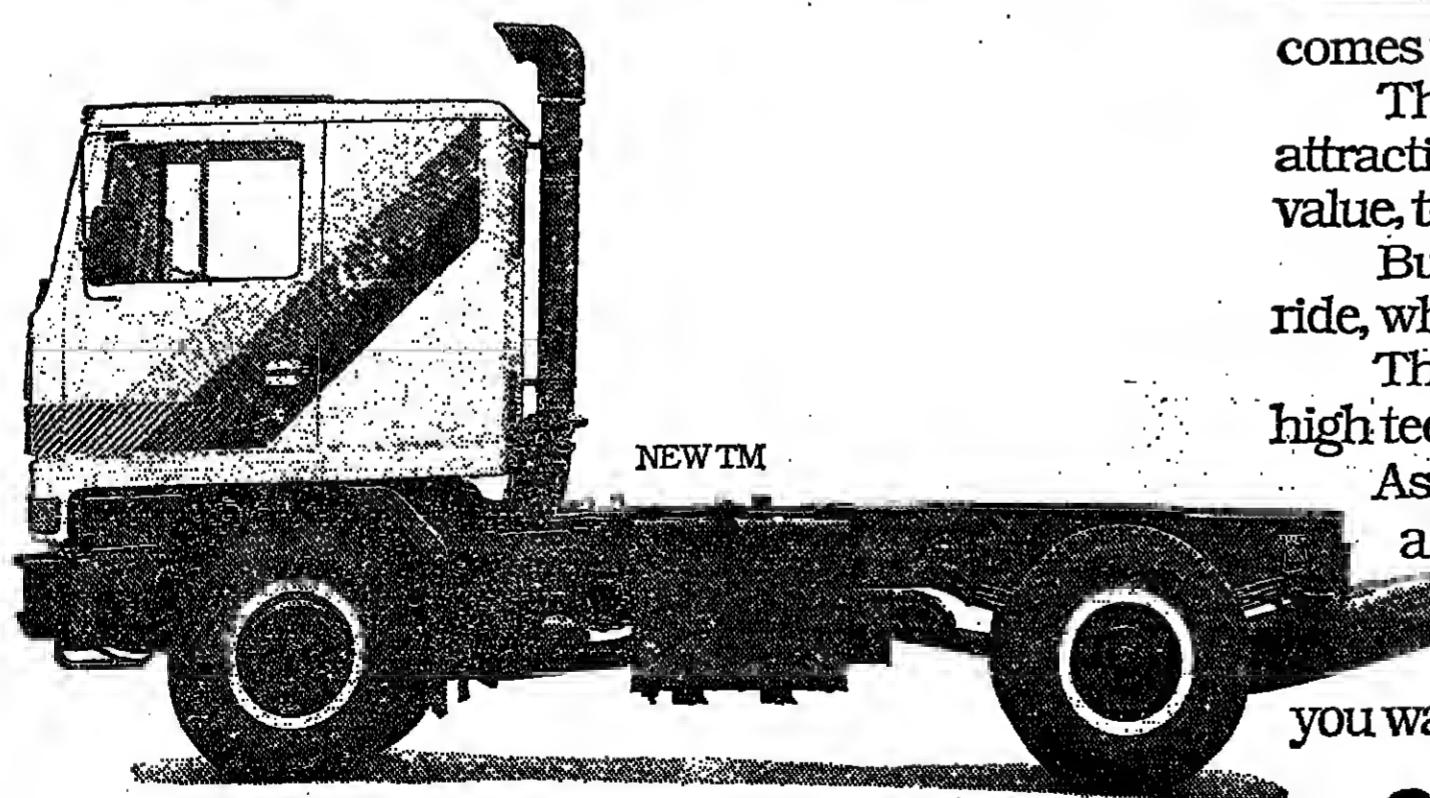
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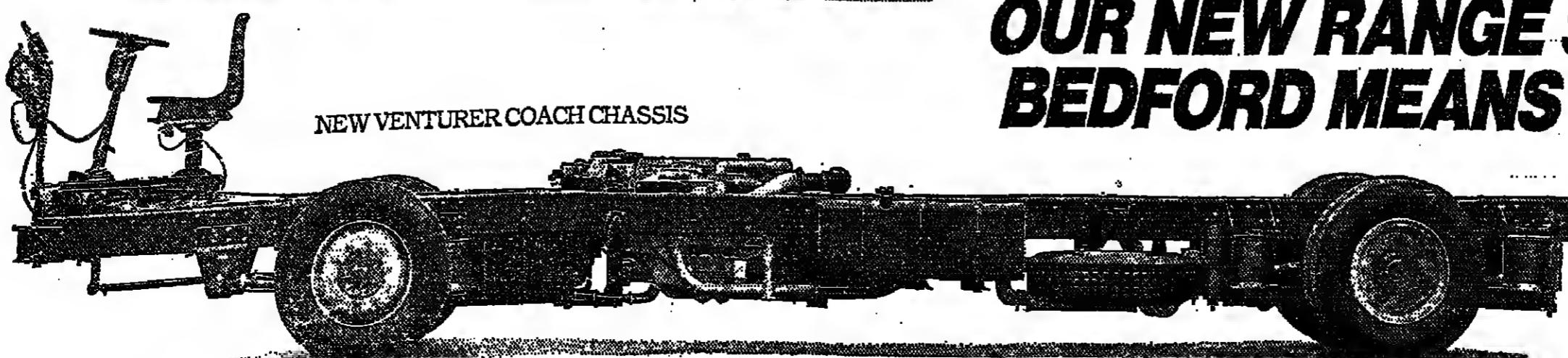
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Finally, riding high at the bottom of the page comes the new Bedford Venturer.

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MOTORING

COLIN DRYDEN

Behind the scenes at Birmingham

WITH the crowds and all eight halls in use for the first time at the National Exhibition Centre to display so many gleaming models, it is hard to believe that the motor industry faces so many problems.

There is a general air of optimism — despite the storm clouds gathering — that the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders' 65th Motor Show will be a great success.

The Birmingham show runs until 5.30 p.m. on Sunday and 192,500 attendances in the first five days have been well up on those two years ago when the show was last held at the NEC.

In the best theatrical tradition the show must go on as long as there is a hall to stage it and an audience. I have a feeling that even when politicians and environmentalists have done their worst, man's need for the motor car is now intense and ingrained. After 100 years, that he will always find a way to preserve his personal mobility.

While the public flock to see the 'dram' cars like the Ferrari Testarossa, the Lotus Elan and the more practical Saab 9000, plenty of good business is being done with nearly 76,000 visitors on the first trade day compared with 65,500 in 1982.

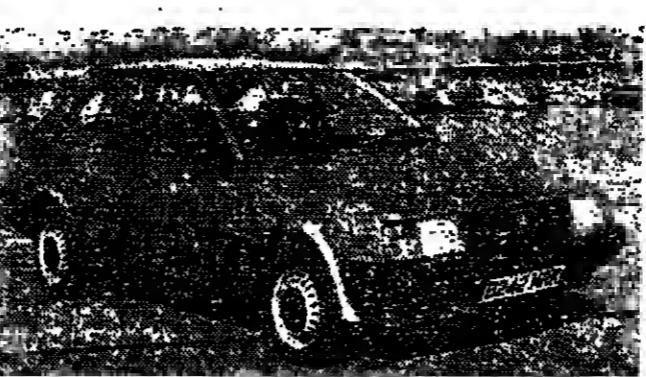
One senses a fine old backs-to-the-wall spirit of business as usual despite the difficulties, some of them of the industry's own making. Others not. It can certainly not be blamed for the high cost of petrol, now nearing £2 a gallon but technology and ingenuity are already achieving remarkable improvements in mileage per gallon.

Slump in £

The main problem with petrol prices seems to be due to the pound's low value, compared with the dollar used for trading in oil. Although the price of crude oil has dropped recently because of the glut, this has been far outweighed by the pound's disastrous slide.

BP say that every time the pound falls 10 cent it means oil companies have to put up 5p a gallon on all their products, including petrol. Even having our own oil wells in the North Sea doesn't seem to help because the Government fixes the prices of our oil sold internationally and traded in dollars. The price stays high in dollars and the Government makes more in taxes.

The Government also does remarkably well at the forecourt petrol pump taking £1.03 in duty and VAT on every gallon sold at £1.89. The oil company gets 7p and the garage 7p per gallon. With



Alfa Romeo A1-2 SL: joint venture with the Japanese.

the pound having fallen 23 cents in less than a year the £2 cars are considerably cheaper in Belgium because of the price control system operating since 1945, not to mention the £2 price drop by a few pence since it is really here to stay.

But while the enthusiastic motorist can enjoy the sight of more gleaming models than ever at the NEC the industry itself is feeling particularly beleaguered.

Price controls

Every consumer has a vote, as politicians and bureaucrats are only too well aware, it is after all, industries which produce national wealth. It is not only our motor industry but those in Europe as well which object to the Brussels bureaucrats' move to impose car price controls.

The original draft proposal from Brussels called for individual car prices throughout the EEC to differ by no more than 12 per cent. This met with a barrage of protest that it was totally unfair to include Belgium and Denmark, with their price controls and other special arrangements.

Academics share the concern of industry leaders like Mr Fraser and Mr Sam Toy, chairman and managing director of Ford of Britain, about the dangers of blindly following the primrose path of consumerism without considering the effect on the prime producer.

Prof. Krish Bhaskar of the University of East Anglia, has said that forcing price harmonisation through overnight could mean plant closures, the loss of three million jobs, a massive drop in income for governments and irreparable damage to European balance of trade.

While prices would be reduced in some countries the way would be open for the Japanese.

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Collaborators

Anyone who doubts that European car manufacturers are not having things all their own way need look no further than the various collaborations and joint ventures. New engine development and production is so prohibitive that companies join forces. Like Peugeot-Citroen and Volvo-Peugeot also chipped in towards the development costs of the new Fiat Fire 1000 engine.

Austin Rover are working closely with Honda in Japan while Alfa Romeo has joined forces with Nissan for their 1200 medium hatchback, the Arna (Alfa Romeo Nissan Autovia). This was a late arrival at the show and will go on sale competitively priced at £3,550.

The Arna 1-2SL combines a Nissan body with Alfa's flat four engine, transmission and front suspension first seen on the late lamented Alfased.

Another interesting car which made its debut outside Japan at the NEC is the Subaru 1800 with semi-automatic four-wheel drive. The engine normally drives the front wheels but if the driver switches on the windscreen wipers, uses the automatic transmission kick-down to accelerate or brakes hard at speed, the 4 x 4 comes in to provide better traction and road holding. It will probably sell at about £8,700. Who said this is only worth doing if a suitable bargain cannot be had here.

Apart from the pricing problems, no sooner has the industry coped well with producing more mpg from ever more expensive fuel than it has to face the exhaust pollution cleaning requirements which will then use more fuel. Not only will the much of the work on improving

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THEATRE / Loves Bites

An ice-cream saga

IN "LOVE BITES" at Derby Playhouse, Anthony Minghella bites off more than we can comfortably chew. Not that the evening — very moving and funny, as well as sensitive and witty — could be called indigestible.

On the contrary, it is immensely easy to enjoy. But the scope is immense. For he attempts to describe within three hours the history of an Italian family of immigrants in Britain, starting with two brothers who come of age during the Second World War and ending when one of them becomes an ice-cream king and the other has a West End restaurant.

What happens in between sounds (and steams) like a saga. Yet it casts such a delightfully theatrical spell that we cling to every detail even when we wonder (after the interval) just who everybody is.

What makes the chronicle so particularly charming is the sense of authenticity of auto-biography. We can tell what he is willing about his observation is so exact and unstrained.

Where the writing and the acting and the direction (by Christopher Hampton) work with particular truth is in the scenes. They have a delicate, a difference and grace which marvellously atone for the apparent banality. It is, however, such a richly congested

Eric Shorter

MUSIC / Lontano

WHEN the single descriptive phrase in an introductory note tells you merely that a piece "makes use of the same stochastic programme as ST/10-1" and is calculated by the IBM 7090 computer at the Place Vendôme, you might wonder whether such a presumption of background knowledge was making a genuine contribution to the disengaging of the multifarious compositional procedures of contemporary music.

True, we were aware that the piece "Atreets" was by Xenakis, and anyone in the know would appreciate that the ST stood for stochastic, and the figures for the number of players involved, the whole device referring to the chamber piece which Xenakis wrote in the late 1950s and early 1960s; but the peculiarly unhelpful titles accompanying Lontano's four courts entitled French Impressions, launched at St John's Smith Square, on Monday night, were scarcely as informative or provocative as the works themselves in this

Geoffrey Norris

Phoenix Wind Quintet

THE Phoenix Wind Quintet (Gaja Pistor flute; Christopher Bedgate, oboe; Neil Rowe clarinet; Simon Lat, horn; and Neil Pritchard, bassoon), a finely-tuned team, bore tribute to the works of contemporary English and American composers in their first recital at Wigmore Hall on Monday not by any means their first appearance in London.

One composition, Robin Holloway's "Conundrums" was receiving a first performance in an adaptation for mezzo-soprano from his earlier "Divertimento No. 5" for soprano. The versatile Josephine Nendick performed this fascinating amalgam of nursery rhymes and riddles with wit and pathos, her wide-ranging voice finding a natural home in every phrase. Her mezzo-ooe singing in "In Marble Halls as White as Milk"

David Money

JAZZ / Nina Simone

A GOOD deal of what Nina Simone was singing at Ronnie Scott's Club on Monday could be fairly categorised as gloomy introspection. Admittedly, the gloom was of a high order — Brecht/Weill, say, less and again, I must admit that her choice in Stygian opereos was greeted rapturously by a full house.

There can be little doubt that Miss Simone has the correct Brechtian timbre for such songs as "The Ship" and the other pieces of Teutonic cabaret which were obviously so enjoyed. But amid all that enthusiasm, dissent must still be allowed and I found the performance dull beyond words.

Later on it looked as though the evening might perk up a little. Weimar Germany dealt with, it seemed that Miss Simone was going to indulge in some jazz. But no, after establishing that her audience was familiar with some of her

Anthony Hopkins

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Oct. 23.

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand arrived in London today on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace.

Their Excellencies arrived at Gatwick Airport—London.

The following are the Suite in attendance: M Claude Cheysson (Ministre des Relations Extérieures), M Robert Badinter (Ministre de la Justice), M Roland Dumas (Ministre des Affaires Européennes), M Jacques Attali (Conseiller Spécial auprès de M le Président de la République), M Michel Vauzelle (Porte-parole de la Présidence de la République), M Jacques de la Ferrière, Monsieur Hubert Vedrine, Major Hugh Lindsay, Madame Elisabeth Guigou, Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson, Mrs David Napier, Lieutenant-Commander Sir Richard Buckley, R.N., MOTOR CAR The Crown Equerry.

The Carriage Procession was accompanied by a Sovereign's Escort, of the Household Cavalry, with two Standards, under the command of Major Gavin Tweedie, The Blues and Royals.

The route of the procession was lined by the Armed Forces.

A Guard of Honour found by The Queen's Guard and provided by the 1st Battalion Scots Guards, with The Queen's Colour, and accompanied by the Band of the Irish Guards and the Pipes and Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major James Napier, was mounted in the Quadrangle of Buckingham Palace.

Their Excellencies were then received by: Lady Diana, Duchess of Norfolk (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of West Sussex), Lieutenant-General Sir George Howard (Commander South East District), Mr William Gregson (Deputy Chairman, British Airports Authority) and Air Marshal Sir John Fitzpatrick (Air Officer Commanding No. 16 Group, Royal Air Force).

A Guard of Honour of The Queen's Colour Squadron of the Royal Air Force with The Queen's Colour for the Royal Air Force in the United Kingdom and the Central Board of the Royal Air Force, under the Command of Squadron Leader Peter Comma, was mounted at the Grand Entrance.

A Salute was fired in Hyde Park by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, under the command of Major Malcolm Wallace.

At Gatwick Railway Station the following Members of the British Suite who have been specially attached The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand, were presented: the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting), Lady Susan Hussey (Lady in Waiting), Sir John Fretwell (British Ambassador at Paris) and Lady Fretwell, and Major Hugh Lindsay (Equestrian in Waiting).

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand, accompanied by The Duke and Duchess of Kent, travelled by Royal Train to Victoria Railway Station.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with The Prince of Wales and Princess Alexandra, the Hon. Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon. Angus Ogilvy met their Excellencies at Victoria Station. There were also present at the Railway Station: the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London), the Right Hon. Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister), the Right Hon. Leon Brittan, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department), the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London, Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall (Chief of the Defence Staff), Admiral Sir John Fitchouse (Chief of the Naval Staff), General Sir John Naylor (Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson (Chief of the Air Staff), Major-General James Eye (General Officer Commanding London District), Sir Kenneth Newcomen (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis), the Right Hon. the Chairman of the Greater London Council and the Lord Mayor of Westminster.

Colonel James Hamilton-Russell, The Blues and Royals (Silver Stick in Waiting) and Colonel Andrew Duncan, Grenadier Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting) were present.

A Guard of Honour of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards with The Queen's Company Colour, the Royal Standard of the Regiment, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Richard Aubrey-Fletcher, was mounted at Victoria Railway Station.

A Salute was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Major Michael Webster.

The President of the French Republic and Mme Mitterrand were conducted to their Carriages by the Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse), and accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, travelled to Buckingham Palace, a Carriage Procession having been formed in the following order:

FIRST CARRIAGE THE QUEEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

SECOND CARRIAGE MADAME MITTERAND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

THIRD CARRIAGE THE Duke of Kent The Duchess of Kent Monsieur Claude Cheysson The Master of the Horse

FOURTH CARRIAGE Monsieur Jacques Attali The Lord Sutherland The Lord of Airlie

FIFTH CARRIAGE The French Ambassador Madame de Margerie Lady Susan Hussey

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The woman behind the outspoken Bishop

WHATEVER mis-
givings and
divisions of
opinion the Rt. Rev.
David Jenkins has caused
since his translation this summer from Professor of Theology at
Leeds to Bishop of
Durham, there is no
dissent between him and
his wife.

Mollie Jenkins, daughter of a journalist, granddaughter of a clergyman, "born and bred" in Doncaster and with all the traditional forthrightness of a Yorkshire woman, does not meekly reflect her husband's views. They are equally her own.

Nor is it just because of loyalty and being happily married to him for 35 years that she springs to her husband's defence against what she feels is misrepresentation of what he has said and what he is trying to do.

"We have always worked together," she says. "We get our strength from one another."

Her answer to those who accuse her husband of putting cats among ecclesiastical and political pigeons is terse. "He is very bad at dissembling. He is an extremely truthful person."

What the then Bishop-elect had to say on television about his doubts on the historical truth of the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection was not new, Mollie Jenkins points out. It had just reached a wider audience.

"He only said what he has been saying for 30 years and nobody before has questioned it. What really worries me are the people who think they have the answers when we can only keep on looking for facets of the truth."

Reverberations from the Bishop's comments on the coal strike, made during his enthronement service at Durham last month, rumble on. "Some of the reports, and particularly the headlines I read afterwards, appeared quite different from what he said. He was talking about reconciliation, not only about MacGregor and Scargill."

Not surprisingly, the out-



spoken Bishop has had to get extra help to deal with all the letters he has been receiving. "Most of them have been with the Bishop, but many have been hurtful," says his wife.

She is still unpacking after their move in August to the Bishop of Durham's imposing but far from cosy official residence, Auckland Castle, in the small Durham town of Bishop Auckland.

The castle, which looks more like a medieval fortress than a bishop's palace, dates from the 12th century and the days of masonry. In fact, the Scottish Wives has dungeons which were used to hold Scottish prisoners.

"I told it has about 75 rooms and that it used to be the Bishop's summer residence," Mollie Jenkins says.

It now houses church offices as well as the state reception rooms, a guest wing for official visitors and the Bishop's own family apartment.

"It's not grand, but

particularly comfortable, and hard work to keep clean, but we love it." Mrs Jenkins was not complaining. She thrives on being busy, being even a workaholic. "Which I suppose is what both of us are."

Working together, drawing on each other's strength, has been David and Mollie Jenkins's way since they met at Oxford. "The first I heard of David was through my brother, who was then reading theology.

"They had been together in the Army to

The eldest Jenkins son, Christopher, is 33 and a computer consultant. He lives in London with his wife and children: "two little girls and one on the way."

Timothy, their second son, who is a year younger, "two little boys and also one on the way," is an anthropologist who has decided to follow his father into the Church. He is at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, preparing for his ordination.

Unlike their mother, the two Jenkins girls, 25-year-old Deborah, and

to start again from academic scratch and read medicine with an emphasis on public health. "America seems the only place where she could do this, but at £20,000 a year, it just isn't possible," says her mother.

Rebecca, just down from Oxford with a history degree, is "fascinated by the film and TV industry." At university she was a founder member of the Oxford Film Foundation and helped to produce documentaries, including one on women in Oxford. She is hoping for a job in film-making.

The family lived in Geneva for four years from 1969, when David Jenkins was Director of Humanum Studies at the World Council of Churches.

"The years in Geneva were lovely, but since our daughters were educated in French during that time, they had school re-entry problems when we came back to England."

Deborah, who is a linguist, is presently working with a Lutheran missionary hospital in Germany but would like

● Mollie Jenkins (above left), wife of the Bishop of Durham, outside their new home, Auckland Castle. Right above, collecting and making dolls' houses and their furnishings has been Mrs Jenkins's hobby for 30 years. She is a member of the Yorkshire Miniatures Society and is currently making a doll's house copy of the 18th-century vicarage where her grandparents lived. Pictures by KENNETH MASON.

girls through their A-levels at home.

"Without being smug about it, I was pleased that they caught up in record time. We enjoyed it and I discovered that children can learn fast if what they are being taught is interesting."

This led her on to working with other children, "the ones on the run from school and the social services, the real school phobics who can't stand the tough conditions in the comprehensives or the institutions to which they get sent for being truant."

"These are the children who will try to commit suicide in their misery; who will run away and hide from family and authority for years. You can imagine the dreadful lives they have. One girl I know was on the run from 13 to 18, by which time she knew there was no way the authorities could then get hold of her."

"We taught social skills; tried to help them lose their aggressiveness. Most of our time was spent round a large teapot, to

the kitchen, just talking."

"Eventually the house was turned into a small co-operative, with the aid of the Race Relations Board, for young Asians who were helped to develop job skills: things like building, pointing brickwork, fitting kitchen units, decorating, for the boys, and knitting, sewing and making small pieces of jewellery, for the girls."

"One woman set up a little business making and selling sheer to her neighbours. It all helped to create jobs. We had four staff and I was director and usually fund-raiser."

Mollie Jenkins believes most of the initiative for such small co-operatives must be self-help. "I think the unions and the Government between them are great stoppers of development."

Now she is transferring her Caravanserai Trust to Bishop Auckland and planning to set up workshops for the young unemployed. She has already recruited

help to get it going but can no longer be involved full-time because she also wants to help her husband with his parochial works.

"Vive Adulator" was the motto of the co-ed grammar school in South Yorkshire where Mollie Peet and I were pupils. She remembers mostly the hooliganism there, where at that time the girls were greatly outnumbered.

She recalls particularly being pushed into the snow on dark mornings by the boys and made to miss the bus so that she arrived late for school and was then punished for it.

She remembers the headmaster who would shout from the shadows and make us recite Latin verbs on the spot. "I hated that school and was transferred at 14 to the Percy Jackson Grammar School at Adwick."

But she is still living up to our old school's motto and now, as wife of a bishop who will go on speaking his mind and stepping out of the Church's cloisters to ruffle feathers, I hope it helps to sustain her courage.

BY WINIFRED CARR

India. I was planning to go to the Sorbonne to do a doctorate, but David was still in his first two years and this would have meant being separated. We have never wanted to be separated."

So Mollie Peet gave up thoughts of an academic career and was happy to be David's wife, bring up two sons and two daughters, and involve herself in practical and, latterly, full-time, social work.

Rebecca, who is 22, seems set on building careers for themselves and have no thoughts of giving all up for love and marriage. "I think that once one starts a family, children need their mother, but I know that girls think differently today," says Mrs Jenkins.

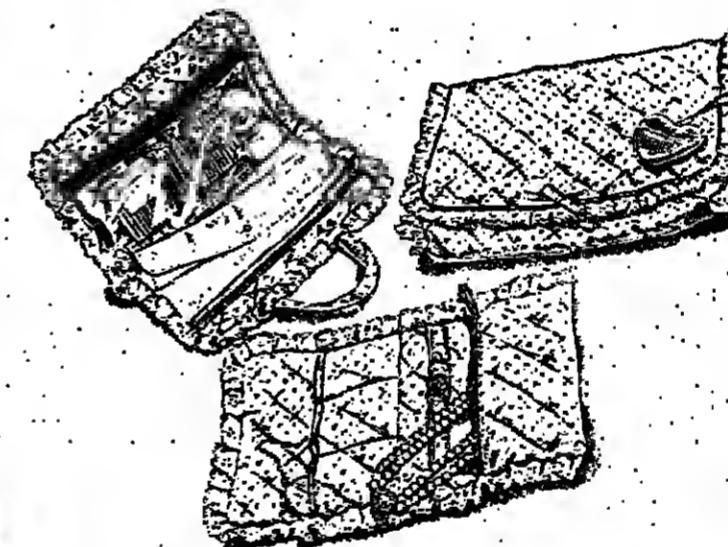
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THE Male Voice Choir of the Birchpole Singers in Yarpole, Herefordshire, were interested to read your recent article about a woman conductor of a male-voice choir in Macclesfield." Mrs Moira Lloyd of Luton, near Leominster, wrote to us.

"But the Birchpole Singers believe they are unique in that not only have they also got a lady conductor, but she is black—a native of Kenya—and she expects her first baby in November. They challenge anyone to beat that."

"Mrs. Luzili Mulindi King, their conductor, is surprised by all the interest. She claims that the choir is only part of the village way of life, being a natural extension of church and community activities."

"She has been delighted at the ease with which she

has been accepted into the area because it is only recently that she has spent her full time in the village, having been away studying for her master's degree in Musicology in Belfast."

• Inquiring further about the Birchpole Singers, we talked to one of them, Ken Sainsbury, who sings second tenor.

"We're a small choir—eight of us—and have been going for about three years. Luzili is married to Roger King, who teaches in Hereford, and she has been our conductor for about a year.

"She speaks with her hands, and this is true. It is wonderful to stand in front of her and sing."

The choir's next public appearance will be on Saturday in Hereford, when it will take part in an open Eisteddfod being run by the Women's Institute.

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THE EXECUTION BEGINS

THE LABOUR PARTY is engaged in its latest review of those that are to be saved and those that are not to be saved. Reselection, like Christmas, is upon us. When it is through some well regarded names will be pricked for deletion. Mr GERALD KAUFMAN is a likely survivor, but Mr PETER SHORE and Mr MICHAEL COCKS, the newly re-elected Chief Whip, are likely not to come out alive. Ironically, a number of Left-wing figures prominent in the ten year struggle for centralised party control may themselves be swept away on the grounds of age to make way for younger comrades (who may make us yearn for them). Miss JOAN MAYNARD (no yearning there), is said to be in doubt at Sheffield (Brightside) where she practically initiated the whole process on the neck of ENNIE GRIFFITHS. The Revolution, it seems, occasionally devours its own grandmother. An interesting contest will be at Birkenhead for Mr FRANK FIELD who in a rational spectrum would pass as mildly Left-wing (though a vigorously democratic kind). Mr Field, who has shown powerful moral resources in the past, has no inclination to die quietly; and a by-election precipitated by his resignation and appeal to the voters, is probable.

The process begun by Mr MIRKIN ten years ago which changed the position of MPs by removing their control of the leadership and by instituting infantry, is coming gradually towards fruition. There may be a last irrelevant blaze of defiance in the shadow cabinet elections. That will have all the significance of the last tea dance on the Titanic. A new Labour party run by a coalition of Trotskyists, Soviet-liners and very strange people, is coming into existence. Some Conservatives may say, quite rationally "Whatever is bad for Labour is good for us" and will cheer themselves with the prospect of an Alliance Opposition fit to be defeated by occasionally. Some of us will look at the irreducible Labour laager in the North, Scotland and Wales and will see rather ugly performances involving the unilateralist part of the Liberal party, or alternatively a form of single party ascendancy which is ultimately bad news, especially for that single party. In barbarous developments there are few comforts to be taken.

AFTER BRIGHTON

ONE CONSEQUENCE of the Brighton bomb which may prove far-reaching has been the strong revulsion of American opinion. "Did Irish-American subversives finance the attempt to assassinate Mrs THATCHER?" is a question disturbing many Americans otherwise sympathetic to the abstraction of Irish unity. We should not, of course, exaggerate the importance of such money to an organisation like the IRA which receives so much practical help in kind from the international terrorist network. And the Reagan Administration has, anyway, taken a number of legal and administrative steps to interdict the supply of American arms and money to terrorist groups.

Nonetheless, as long as the IRA receives any American help, more could be done to prevent it. The question is: what? No American Administration could compel a New York jury to convict IRA gun-runners. And while the British Government refuses to prohibit Sinn Fein, it is in a weak position to demand that Noamain be banned. That leaves two courses of action. First, the United States Government could take advantage of the post-Brighton mood of public revulsion to prosecute its campaign of legal restrictions on terrorist front organisations and their activities even more vigorously than before. It is an excellent thing for Anglo-American relations that Mr CHARLES PRICE, the American Ambassador, will shortly be visiting Washington to urge precisely this upon the relevant law enforcement agencies. Secondly, leading American politicians should strongly and repeatedly denounce American assistance to the IRA without adding "balancing" words of support for the cause of Irish unity.

President Reagan, anxious to conduct a general campaign against international terrorism, has done so. But one worrying aspect of a hypothetical Mondale administration would be the presence of Mrs FERRARIO. Though formally condemning IRA terrorism, Mrs FERRARIO has denounced British "occupation" of Northern Ireland, strongly criticised the use of plastic bullets as a violation of human rights (a matter on which the European Court entirely vindicated the British Government this week), and suggested, absurdly and insultingly, that a United States "special envoy" be sent to Ulster to sort out the warring factions as in Lebanon. Such arguments all but legitimise NORAD. They must surely be renounced.

SHARPEVILLE 1984

CRITICS OF SOUTH AFRICA, which means almost everyone, can draw great comfort from the news that 7,000 policemen and soldiers have been cracking down in three townships to the south of Johannesburg. Here, it will be said, is evidence that South Africa has not really changed. The fact that one of the townships is called Sharpeville adds a little piquancy to this line of argument. And yet the interesting point is surely that such action should have been necessary after much has changed.

For Sharpeville today is by no means the township of nearly 25 years ago. Though blacks still have no vote, many of them are members of increasingly powerful trade unions. They are richer too. And yet these improvements in their lifestyle have in no sense made them more quiescent. Rather the opposite. It is ironic that the recent spate of riots, in which criminality seems to be intertwined with political protest, began after the election to the new Indian and coloured parliaments. The urban blacks of South Africa have never had it so good—though they deserve to have it better—yet they apparently feel every old injustice still more keenly.

In past months the South African Government has made much of its diplomatic successes which have served to reduce almost to zero the level of terrorist infiltration from neighbouring countries. There seem, however, to be quite enough actual or potential enemies already living inside the country. The South African Government can send in 7,000 men to deal in a stunningly effective way with the immediate problem, but they can hardly stay for ever. The townships, contrived by the policies of separate development, provide natural breeding grounds for dissent, black living alongside black. One suspects that in the long run it will not greatly profit the South African Government if it meets present grievances by doubling expenditure on black education and withdrawing rent increases. Will anything less than majority rule ever finally satisfy the country's blacks? Will even that suffice?

On the game in Fleet Street
—at bingo's expense

IN the world of bingo we seem to be back with Two Nations. There are those who frequent bingo clubs and those who buy newspapers.

While the latter may take part with financial impunity and may be tantalised by prize money as high as £1 million, those who go physically to find social company at bingo-social clubs in Britain are not only denied, by law, any prize above £5,000 in bingo played between clubs linking up to increase the joint jackpot but they are required to pay a Government-imposed tax of 10 per cent on all winnings, besides having to pay 15 per cent VAT on their participation fee.

According to the latest edition of Social Trends, published by the Central Statistical Office, no less than 84 per cent of Britain's 5.7 million regular bingo club players are female, 90 per cent of the total aged over 50. The clubs they attend, which dropped in number from 1,556 in 1982 to 1,525 today, are frequently to be found in former cinemas.

From my own observations in various parts of the country, they have, with rows of cinema seats removed and tables installed in their place, taken on the character of tea-room-type social centres where the old and lonely gather for company—particularly in those parts of Britain where no tea rooms remain or where a woman feels ill at ease in entering a pub alone.

Under existing law a newspaper may set up, without consulting any Government or judicial body, any number of games which it may describe as "bingo" or a variant of the same theme, may advertise the game's existence in its own pages, or on national television—all provided it makes no direct charge for participation. But the organisers of the bingo clubs to which the old women go must satisfy a Government-appointed Board, must seek a Government licence and pay a licence fee, and must undertake not to advertise other than on their own premises.

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INDEED, the procedures which have to be followed before any bingo-social club can be opened under present law are as follows:

- Legal requirement to apply to the Gaming Board, who will inquire under Statute into the applicant's character and suitability.
- Legal requirement to demonstrate local need for the club. This usually involves the cost of hiring an opinion poll company to conduct a special local survey and then paying the company to provide an "expert" witness.
- Appearance before local magistrates for grant of a licence. (Cost

Law Lords make the Press pay

BRISK TRADE, and not a little resentment, is expected in the House of Lords' Judicial Office tomorrow when the Law Lords give their judgments on whether the GUARDIAN was correctly ordered to hand over the documents leaked by Sarah Tisdall, the Foreign Office "mole."

It is the first case attracting wide interest since the Law Lords decided the Press should be charged for learning what they have decided and what judgments are not given orally in open court, but in written speeches which form a report to the House from its Appellate Committee.

The charge is not exorbitant, at £4 for a set of speeches, or £200 for a "season" covering some 80 judgments. But many lawyers are at one with the Press in regarding the principle as outrageous.

Despite its constitutional importance as the final court of appeal for cases from Britain and Northern Ireland, the House of Lords is now the only court which charges the Press for relaying its decisions to the public. Only the parties to the cases, MPs and Government departments will continue to receive judgments free of charge.

Making a meal of it

PRESIDENT MITTERAND's visit to London yesterday further disrupted peace talks between the National Coal Board and the pit supervisors' union, Nacods, at the conciliation service, Acas, by jamming the mid-morning traffic.

If the talks go on today, more precious time will be lost during a sensible adjournment.

Meanwhile, Acas is celebrating its 10th birthday with a long lunch for 40 guests, attended by former officials, members of its council and politicians from the major parties.

But yesterday's halt was unfortunate. Ian MacGregor decided to stay for lunch at Acas's St James's headquarters, so a messenger was despatched to bring the negotiators serving of chicken salad, his favourite dish. But to the dismay of all concerned he was held up for an hour in traffic before he could return to refuel the coal men.

However disgruntled Nacods men are today over pit closures, their lot has improved considerably since the 1950s when they were paid less than the miners they supervised. Members used to refer to their union as the "National Association of Con-curers, Obedient Dopes and Suckers."

French leave

PRINCE PHILIP arrived with undisguised relief at the Barbican Exhibition Halls yesterday to present the first prize awarded in his name by the English-Speaking Union for the best published work in English.

The patron of the three-day English Language Fair said he had just been at the State lunch for President Mitterrand and spent the whole time speaking French to his neighbours.

£1,645 for grant of the licence, plus £645 a year annually thereafter for renewal.)

- Pay £20 for an employee's "certificate of approval," where staff are to be hired.

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RODERICK JUNIOR compares sociable centres that contribute to laxes with their unaccountable newspaper competitors

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But it does not stop there. The bingo proprietors are unable to tell people about the services he can offer. Limited though they are, he is not able to tell the public at large about these comfortable, well-managed meeting places, where there is social intercourse and togetherness for many who would otherwise be lonely. I emphasise that.

If we remove ourselves from the pedestal of the High Court of Parliament and go into the towns and villages in this country, we will see that the people who regularly attend the bingo clubs who are

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Race-row head finds little that is bright or beautiful

By MARCOT NORMAN Education Staff

FOR Ray Honeyford, 50-year-old white headmaster of a 90 per cent Asian school in Bradford, the sound of 500 childish voices filling the gymnasium with "All Things Bright and Beautiful" yesterday morning must have been a relief after his ordeal of the night before.

He had been questioned for over four hours by a council sub-committee on the contents of a 32-page education advisers' report, and there was a real risk he might no longer have been headmaster of Drummond Middle School by morning.

Eventually the committee threw out a Labour motion to dismiss him. It opted instead, after hearing him defend himself vigorously against a background of constant heckling, for a package designed to meet the report's most controversial finding that he had lost the "trust and confidence of a significant proportion of parents."

After more than a year of controversy, caused by an article in the *SALSAARY Review* in which Mr Honeyford challenged some of the new orthodoxies of the race relations lobby, the decision should bring a lull until Easter, when the committee receives a progress report.

Liaison teacher

The package drawn up by the council, which is Conservative-controlled with Liberal support, involves monitoring of the school, revised arrangements for keeping in touch with parents and of parts of the curriculum, the appointment of a "liaison teacher" and an accelerated re-building programme.

But Mr Honeyford is under no illusion that the Parents' Action Group, a pressure group dedicated to his removal, which he maintains is organised and funded by outsiders who are "getting between" him and the school's parents, will abandon his campaign.

The group, fronted by a white patrician, Mrs Jenny Woodward, and supported by the local community relations council, some left-wing members of the National Union of Teachers, and a leading light from the nearby mosque, plans to continue its Sunday evening campaign meetings at the community relations council offices.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, said yesterday that it would be "vital" to Bradford's director of education, Mr Richard Hight, argued that Mr Honeyford would be trying to implement the council's wishes with "a hand behind his back" unless the local authority tells the pressure group to desist.

A stylized form requesting transfer of a child to another school distributed by the parent action group, was

Facts fail to dampen spirit of Bradford

By BRIAN SILK

MR PETER GREAVES remained calm yesterday when he was told that he could lose two years of his life. "I'll take my chances," he said without a flicker of anxiety.

Mr Greaves is said to be at risk because he lives in Bradford. This, according to a set of statistics, reduces his chances of survival.

The people of Bradford have been confronted with two social surveys on the city in the past few days.

The first from the independent Reward Regional Survey found it to be the cheapest place in the country with a cost of living 17 per cent lower than average.

But the population hardly had time to digest this welcome news arrived in the shape of a report from the city's own council. This declared Bradford a "poverty zone" of low incomes, poor health and lack of services.

Not impressed

Among the report conclusions is the following warning:

"Living conditions are effective: general health and now a 40-year-old man can expect to live two years less than the national average."

Mr Greaves, a textile worker, is 57 and statistically has three years in which to leave if he wants to complete his natural life span. However, he is not impressed by statistics.

"I leave Bradford? You must be joking. This is my home and I am staying here." As he looks fit, does not smoke, drinks with moderation and keeps himself in condition by jogging he hopefully will escape the destiny forecast for him.

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TAX-PLAN PROTEST

Shops, bars and restaurants closed throughout Italy yesterday in a one-day protest by shopkeepers who say a proposed Government tax reform would put thousands of them out of business. They object to a plan to make them pay a means-tested tax from the beginning of next year pending their annual income declaration.—Reuter.



One of Torquay's "boat people"—Mr. Derek Langley who lives on the 18ft yacht with his dog. With him is Ken Crawley who owns the boat.

£80,000 ALBERT HALL BOX

By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent

A TEN-SEAT grand tier box at the Royal Albert Hall, one of only three still owned by direct descendants of the original holders, is up for sale.

Offers in excess of £80,000 are being invited for the 882-year interest in the box, possession of which entitles the holder to free tickets for all performances other than exclusive or charity presentation.

Cluttons, the chartered surveyors, have been instructed by the trustees of the Freake Estate to dispose of the interest in the box.

It was acquired 120 years ago by Charles Freake, one of Victorian London's most successful speculative builders.

He was later created a Baronet by Gladstone's recommendation for his major contribution to the building of the Royal College of Music, now the Royal College of Organists, next to the Albert Hall.

EUROPE PRESS 'PAID TO BACK NEUTRON BOMB'

The Carter Administration set up a covert CIA operation in 1978 to persuade European journalists, possibly by payment, to report favourably on neutron weapons and expose Russian attempts to stop deployment, according to a *WASHINGTON Post* report of a Harvard University study.

The operation, plus praise for the weapons from European officials, apparently "had a marked effect on Western Press coverage," according to the study written for Harvard's Kennedy School of Government by a David Whitman.

In April 1978, President Carter delayed production of the neutron bombs, which kill people but leave structures intact. The weapons are now being produced under Mr Reagan and are being stored in the United States.—AP.

VINE APPROVAL

TOO LATE FOR FARMER

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

A Portuguese farmer, long since dead, has had an application to plant vines on his property approved, 16 years after first submitting the request.

According to a news report yesterday, the 80-year-old António Viegas made a written application to the Portuguese Agriculture Ministry in 1968. Approval was finally granted last February and published last week in the Government Gazette.

The permission was based on a law duly promulgated in 1975 11 years after the farmer had sought permission. Portugal imports nearly 70 per cent of its basic foodstuffs in part apparently due to a medieval bureaucracy.

POLLING CHANGE FOR PASSOVER

By Our Local Government Correspondent

The date of London borough and district council elections in 1986 will be postponed by one week from their normal date because the first Thursday in May that year falls during Passover.

Mr. Brittan, Home Secretary, said in a written Commons reply the change had been made in response to representations by the Board of Deputies of British Jews. The elections will be on May 8.

BACK ON TRACK

By Our Arts Correspondent Performances of "Starlight Express" were resumed yesterday after a minor collision between two roller skater performers brought an early end to the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical at the Apollo Victoria on Monday evening.

The Daily Telegraph
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DHSS sells hospital for £6m 'deposit'

By DAVID FLETCHER
Health Services Correspondent

A LONG-RUNNING row between the Department of Health and the Duke of Westminster's Grosvenor Estate over the future of the now disused St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner, was settled yesterday.

The Department announced that it had agreed to sell its freehold interest in the site—once called "Europe's most valuable office site"—to Grosvenor Estate for an initial payment of £6,100,000.

It will receive a further payment dependent on the size of the rental achieved once the 135,000 sq ft site has been redeveloped.

The deal involves the sale of about one acre of land including Nos 1-8 Knightsbridge and half the buildings fronting Hyde Park Corner. Grosvenor already owns the rest of the site.

The agreement ends more than 16 months of negotiations over the sale during which the Grosvenor Estate accused the DHSS of arrogance and intransigence.

Restoration clause

Last month the estate broke off negotiations after the Department turned down its £6,100,000 offer and demanded nearly twice that amount.

Planning permission was given in 1981 to the Location of Industry Bureau for 200,000 sq ft of offices, on condition it restored the original 19th century listed building, designed by William Wilkins, architect of the National Gallery.

The building is expected to become a showpiece for local authorities to demonstrate to companies the benefits of residing in other parts of the country.

The DHSS said the agreement contained a pledge by the Estate to retain some of the important architectural features of the existing building.

TUBE ROOF BAN ON TRAVELLERS

India yesterday banned drunks, smokers, protesters plus people riding on the roof, from the country's first underground railway.

A Presidential order issued ahead of the imminent opening of the first stretch of the Calcutta Metro said offenders would be fined or jailed. The ban on roof riding is to foil a popular way of avoiding fares on ordinary trains.—Reuter.

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Mr L. Harding Tel: Brighouse (0484) 721040

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By DAVID BREWERTON

MARKS AND SPENCER'S shoes, Sears Holdings, Marks Younger woman buyer with two co-ordinated ranges of wear and accessories" sales, fashion clothes mislaid in the first half of its current year, and the group had in cut prices to shift the goods. In common with much of the fashion trade, Marks saw pun business in July and August, but there was a considerable upturn in September. Keith Oates, financial director, said yesterday that he believed the company had learned the lessons of the summer and that its autumn ranges were rather better.

Although the clothing result is disappointing by Marks standards it is important that it is kept in perspective by investors who are always looking for "super growth."

In fact clothing sales, even in the latest half year, are up 7.6 p.c. in turnover to £64 million. By volume, clothing sales were 6 p.c. ahead, indicating that price increases were kept in check below the level of inflation.

Reporting first half profits up from £105.6 million to £115.4 million before tax to new chairman, Lord Rayner, admitted that clothing sales had been disappointing "in a number of departments." He added that therefore the cost of stock reductions was high.

The half year covered the 26 weeks to September 29, and although the results were at the lower end of stock market analysts' expectations, the shares closed the day unchanged at 113p following an initial dip to 113p.

Problems in the fashion area of Marks' business had been foreshadowed at the annual meeting last July. In his last speech as chairman, Lord Steff had said that women's and children's outerwear was performing below expectations. Nevertheless, the clothing result still compares poorly with other Marks' activities. The footwear business continued to accelerate and in contrast to the market leader is



Lord Rayner, new chairman of Marks and Spencer.

... half year profits up to £113.4 million pre-tax.

amount of selling space allocated to it, has pushed turnover 16 p.c. up to £550 million with volume up 10 p.c.

Lord Rayner said that to deal with the increased volume of goods being sold and to maintain standards of service staffing costs have increased, but productivity has remained high.

Market analysts have brought down their forecasts of current year profits from an average of £330 million just after last year's results were announced to around the £315 million level.

The chairman himself says:

"If the recent sales of clothing are maintained and our extended ranges of gift lines maintain

their progress, we can expect an improved performance."

Meanwhile, the interim dividend is increased from an effective 1.025p to 1.08p a share, payable January 18.

Reckitt raises Kiwi cash offer to £258m

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

RECKITT & Colman yesterday increased its cash offer for the Australian Nicholas Kiwi group from £235 million to £258 million. But Reckitt's chief executive John West is no hand in Australia to talk with the Nicholas Kiwi board to case he can increase the offer yet again.

Reckitt's latest bid is worth £55.02 a share in their old form or £54.50 taking account of a recent scrip issue. Shareholders also get to keep a 10.5 cents-a-share dividend.

This is worth more than a rival pia from Consolidated Foods of Chicago, which made a partial bid for the Australian group, and proposals to split the Australian and 600 Australian businesses, said to be worth about £55 a share to total but open to some doubt.

The Chicago company has one of its vice-presidents, Jim Carlson, in Australia and talking to the Nicholas Kiwi board too. Significantly, Reckitt's latest bid comes after discussions

Whitbread signs U.S. deal

WHITBREAD yesterday clinched the deal to buy Bucknigh Corporation, of New York, for \$10 million cash (£91.7 million) from Beatrice of Chicago. It previously paid \$96.3 million (then £25.6 million) to Nabisco for another New York drinks, imports and distribution subsidiary, Wile.

The Buckingham takeover will be funded by an American subsidiary of Whitbread holding \$46 million from a banking consortium led by Barclays International, a fur-

ther \$26 million borrowed from banks by Whitbread itself, and \$40 million from existing dollar resources.

Bucknigh's pre-tax profit for the financial year ended February 29 was \$18.8 million but it is normally expected to be between \$15 million and \$18 million because special circumstances applied in 1983.

It employs only 90 people and its assets at \$14.4 million consist mainly of stock.

Bucknigh was founded in 1933, with the end of prohibition

MONEY & EXCHANGES

Sterling gains against dollar

STERLING gained more than three quarters of a cent yesterday against the much weaker dollar, ending the day at \$1.2075 against \$1.1989 overnight. A key factor was the expectation of a resumption of talks between the Commodity Board and Naco.

The pound however lost ground to the Deutsche mark and other major currencies as they scored major gains in terms of the dollar. The market, closed in London on 3 October in terms of the dollar, compared with \$1.045 on Monday.

The pound's average international value rose from 74.4 to 75.1.

The combination of pit hopes and a better performance by sterling helped bring down the cost of money in London's wholesale money markets, with the three-month interbank rate easing from just under 10% p.c. to just over 10% p.c.

The Bank of England played its part by buying £276 million of bills from the discount houses to keep the banking system liquid.

Yearlings up

INTEREST rates in the local authority yearling bond market have edged higher again this week—from 10% to 10.16% p.c. Issues are again all at £100,000 and the borrowers include City of Birmingham District Council, Ealing Council, and Bedfordshire County Council and the Borough of Northampton (£750,000 each).

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GOLD PRICE

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Sterling Equit. £281-47 1208-24

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PLATINUM NOELLES

£276-75-£279-50 £279-00-£280-00

NEW SOVEREIGN*

£55-00-£56-22 £56-00-£57-22
* Bank selling rate includes VAT and charges. Buying rate excludes VAT. Prices are for small coins.

MONEY MARKET RATES (per cent.)

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FINANCIAL BANKS Base Rate 1st & 10th

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Papua New Guinea

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced personnel for the following positions.

Department of Transport and Civil Aviation

Ref. No: VIS/CA/39

Examiners of Airmen

Salary: K. 18,670 (£14,936) p.a.

Applicants will inspect and report on flying operations within Papua New Guinea to ensure the maintenance of departmental operational and safety standards and where necessary flight test applicants for flight crew licences, ratings and relevant endorsements.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess a Commercial Pilot's Licence with an 'A' Instructor Rating and Class 1 Instrument Rating and at least 5 years' experience as pilot-in-command of modern multi-engined and rotary wing aircraft, with extensive experience under Instrument Flight Rules. Practical experience in the use of modern radio aids and sound knowledge of Civil Aviation Regulations are essential.

Airworthiness Surveyors

(a) Aeronautics, Engines and associated systems.

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Salary: K. 16,820 (£13,456) p.a.

The appointees to these positions will conduct detailed investigations of defects and technical aspects of aircraft incidents and

accidents relating to airworthiness of aircraft and their associated equipment.

Qualifications: Candidates must possess an Aircraft Engineer's licence and at least 8 years' experience in the aircraft industry after obtaining that licence and have extensive experience in the maintenance and supervision of the airworthiness of aircraft or aircraft engines and associated systems and equipment. Sound knowledge of relevant Civil Aviation Regulations and the ability to conduct investigations and prepare technical reports are essential.

Senior Investigator (Air Safety)

Salary: K. 20,520 (£16,416) p.a.

The appointee to this position will initiate investigatory procedures into accidents and incidents and, thereupon advise on appropriate action to be taken on any deficiencies in the construction, operation and maintenance of aircraft and aircraft equipment and/or maintenance of facilities and services revealed during investigations.

Qualifications: Candidates must be in possession of at least a Senior Commercial Pilot's licence with sound experience in the technical fields of aviation.

Department of Works & Supply

Ref. No. VIS/W/S/40

Engineer (Training)

Salary: K. 20,520 (£16,416) p.a.

The appointee to this position will be responsible for overall administration and control of the Departmental Technical Training Centre, which provides training in

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Qualifications: University Degree in subjects appropriate to staff training together with further training in educational studies and experience in a Technical Training Centre are essential.

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Papua New Guinea



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whose principle functions will be to define the Company's marketing strategy and to act as the prime mover in generating profitable sales on an ever increasing scale.

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to control the Purchasing and Manufacture of all items required for the installation of custom designed automated production facilities, on a job rather than a production line basis.

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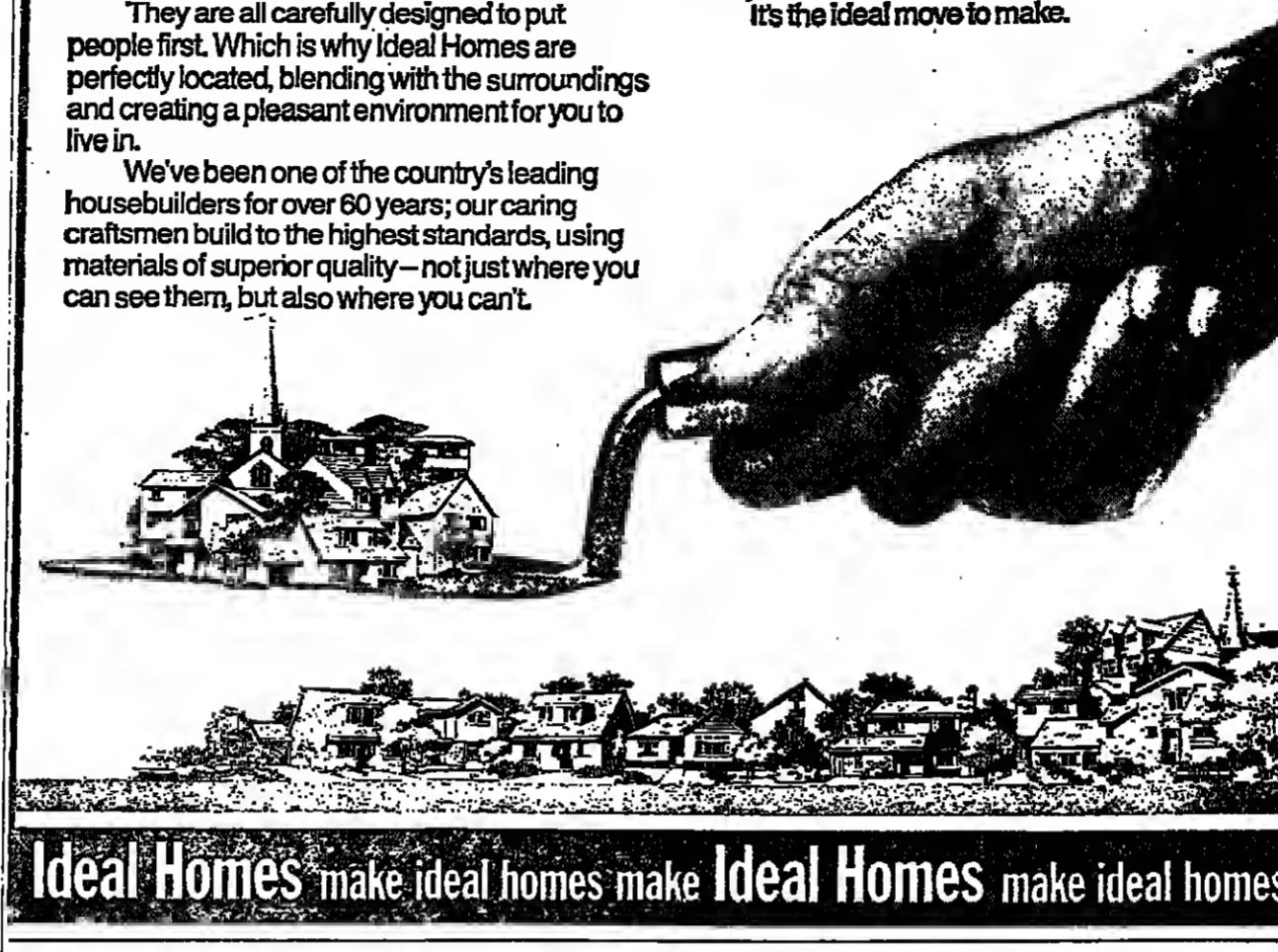
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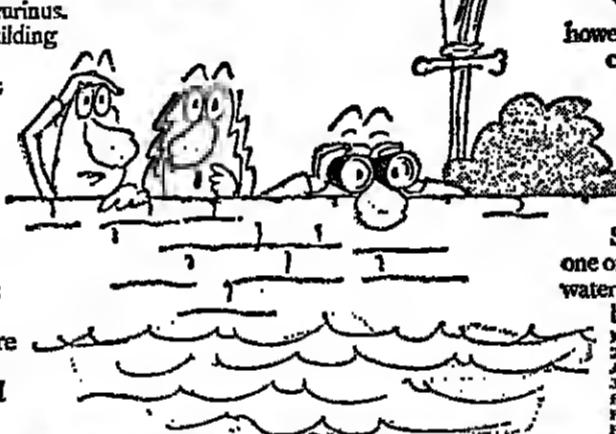
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TELEVISION - WEDNESDAY

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BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. 9 Battle of the Planets. 0.23-8.53 the Yugoslavia Play School. 10.50-11.15 Charlene celebrates Diwali. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.35 Regional News. 13.00 South East only. Financial Report and News. 13.30 South West. 14.00-14.30 All in One. Includes Eileen Corrie cooking with her. 14.45-15.15 30 Step-Go. 2 Snooker. 14.45-15.15 The stage of the Grand Prix at Reading. 3.15 that London Regional News. 3.25-3.45 School. 4.10 Superled. 4.15 Curious Creatures. 4.15-4.30 The Archers. 4.30-4.45 Screen Test. Film clips quiz. 4.45-5.00 The Number. 5.00-5.25 The Good Life, rpt. 5.30 Weather.

6.00 NEWS.

6.30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6.55 I'VE GOT A SECRET—And, if you watch closely, in the bumper of "What's My Line," the participants of this new weekly game will let you in on it. Those on the celebrity panel, however, Jai Leeming, Anneka Rice, Barry Cryer, Derek Jameson to begin, will have just 30 seconds to fire their questions before making their wild guesses. Tom O'Connor is the host.

7.25 WILDLIFE ON ONE—The Dragon and the Damsel. Repeat.

BBC-2

9.10 a.m. Daytime in Two. Schools and general interest programmes. 3 Dallas. Sue Ellen's Visit to Japan. 4.30 Snooker. Over to Reading for the second of many visits today. 5.25 News, Weather. 5.30 I Can Jump Puddles. Dramatised memoirs of a handicapped chap in Australia. Lewis Fitzgerald plays him, rpt.

6.20 SNOOKER—Afternoon highlights from Reading.

7.15 EBONY—Ethnic magazine features a report on Grenada, 7 months after the American invasion, and with the imminent elections in mind; this weekend's national conference organised by and for black children in care; are domestic Caribbean beauties. The Wailing Souls provide the music.

7.45 MY MUSIC—Muir and Amis v Norden and Wallace. Repeat.

8.10 BOOKMARK—The literary monthly joins in the current controversy over J. C. Ballard's "Empire of the Sun" by inviting those who were also interested by the Japanese in Shanghai to compare their experiences with those detailed in the book.

ITV ThAMES

1.40 p.m. A Country Practice. 2.30 Mary Berry: Cookery. 3.15 The Adventurer, rpt. 4.15 Songs and Daughters. 4.30-5.15 Well Tell You a Story. 4.15 Cockleshell Bay. 4.30 South. 5.25 Dangerous. 5 CBT. 5.30 Boilsoft Med. Diff'rent Strokes.

6.25 HELP!

6.30 KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY—Repeat.

Channel 4

2.20 "Asking for Trouble" (1942, b/w). The cheeky Chaplin, Max Miller, obviously enjoyed his star role as a Cockney chimney-sweep, the run from the law in this collection of 10 short films, and even him to pose as a sutor so that she can extricate herself from an arranged marriage. Max Lester, Wilfrid Hyde White also appear. 4 A Plus 4—The physical and mental effects of unemployment, to launch a regular series of health and welfare features, presented by Gill Nevill. 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game. 5 Alice. American comedy. 5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, rpt.

6.00 SILENTS PLEASE (b/w)—Orphans of the Storm. 6.15-7.15 A collection of the great silent film classics of the week. Sisters Dorothy and Lillian Gish play the orphans, separated by the French Revolution in Paris.

6.30 THE LIVING WATER—Water! Karl Sabbagh's illustrated anatomy course continues with our dependence on water, and how our waterworks work.

7.55 NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Arthur's mother-in-law comes to stay at the overcrowded family home in this domestic comedy with William Gaunt.

8.25 COLD WARRIOR—A Message from Treborth.

Special Branch are perplexed when the Whitehall warrior (Michael Deasian) appears to be actively assisting a broadcaster suspected of sending information to German terrorists. Adrienne Burge plays her. (Cecilas subtitles.)

8.55 POINTS OF VIEW—Viewers write in, Barry Took strikes out.

9.00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9.25 * IN AT THE DEEP END—Film Actor, Paul Henreid, already an Equity member, digs out his old boyish card to audition as Kessler, the iron man, in preparation for "The Iron Lady," to feature him and, for the first of this new series of "I can do that" documentaries. Later weeks watch Chris Seale try to play snooker, sing opera and handle an auction, and Henreid handle a sheep dog, design a dress. Here he goes to RADA in London to look mean and to Billy Connolly, Brenda Vaccaro and Michael Caine, his leading man, for a trial run in "The Iron Lady." Co-writer/presenter Ian le Frenais complains that our hero looks like "an amiable schoolteacher from Belize Park." His partner, writer/director Dick Clement, advises Henreid to "think like somebody who's barbecue his own grandmother." (Ceefax subtitles.)

10.15 SPORTSNIGHT—Triple bill of European soccer highlights, Grand Prix snooker from Reading and Park, where Wales played Australia this afternoon. 12.5 News Headlines, Weather.

Seamus Heaney reads from his latest collection of poetry, and Brian Appleyard surveys the biographical ground behind the newly-discovered D. H. Lawrence novel, "Mr. Nunn".

9.00 SNOOKER—Quarter-final frames from the Hexagon, in Reading, to the £25,000 Grand Prix tournament.

9.30 THE BOAT—A break from the claustrophobic life aboard the U-boat, as the German crewmen return to Spain, the re-supply before attempting to penetrate the British-held Straits of Gibraltar. Jürgen Prochnow plays der kommandant in this English-captioned German drama serial. Last chapter tomorrow.

10.20 THE SEA OF FAITH—Christianity is Change. A postscript to Don Cupitt's thought-provoking and, at time, provocative survey of theology through the ages, has Sue Cook reporting on reactions to the series, and David Olyblev chairing a discussion on issues raised. Among those taking part: Bishop Hugh Montefiore, philosopher Sir Alfred Apter, theologian Alan Loades and David Cook and Mr. Cupitt himself.

11.00-11.30 NEWSNIGHT.

GUIDE BY HARVEY LEE

ITV REGIONS

TWS

2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Crossroads. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Cartoon Time. 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. 4.20 Sam's Luck. 4.30 Razzmatazz—new series. 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 News: ITV News. 6.30 Coronation Street. 7.00 Happy Days. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Barefoot in the Park" 1957 comedy; Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Charles Boyer, Mildred Natwick. 10.00 News: ITV News. 10.30 International Boxing. 11.30 Comedy Tonight. 12.00 Weather. 12.30 Morning Story. 10.45 Service.

11.00 Good Old Sir Moses!—Jewish philanthropist Moses Montefiore, rpt.

11.20 You and Yours. 12.27 "No Place to Hide": Part 3, rpt.

12.25 Weather.

1.00 The World at One, The Archives.

1.55 * In the Morning.

2.00 "Queen Lucia" (4).

2.45 Time for Verse.

3.45 Story Time: "Bebaving Baby" 5.30.

4.00 Roadway Babes, rpt.

4.30-5.00 oo 1 w' Shipping.

5.55 Weather.

6.00 News: Financial News.

6.30 Top of the Form.

7.00 News.

7.30 Archers.

7.45 Your Move or Mine? Kipling's Round the World (5): North America.

8.15 Business.

8.45 * In the Morning in the Backyard: Nur-aghi's Sandinista government.

9.00 You're in Amuse: John Durn in Hong Kong.

9.00 European Soccer.

10.00 The Golden Years.

10.30 Hubert Gregg.

11.00 Brian Matthew.

12.00-12.30 Sports Desk.

1.30-4.00 Forbes Robinson sings.

VHF: 8.30, LYRICS on Several Occasions. 8.30, John Gregson.

11.15-12.15 Sports Desk.

1.00 Adrian John.

1.30-2.00 Rita Bates.

1.30 Gary Davies.

2.30 Bruce Brooks.

3.30 Janice Long.

10.00-11.30 John Peel.

RADIO

FOUR

5.55 on 1 w' Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Radio 4 News. 6.45-6.55 The Sorrowful Knight. 7.00 Peter Nock and Helen Krinos—piano duet by Schubert. 7.15-7.30 News.

TWO

4.00 Collo Berry. 5.30 Ray Moore. 5.38 Terry Wogan. 6.00 Jimmy Young. 6.25 Gloria Huniford. 6.30 Music All the Way. 6.45-6.55 Hamilton. 7.00 You Duet in Hong Kong.

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